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Prezklasa to leave Grass Lake

At its regular meeting the Grass Lake School Board of Education heard from Supt. Anthony Przeglaska that during the

past three years the district has accomplished many things: improved curriculum, established a teacher

evaluation system, improved staff development, and maintained an attractive facility. All of this was done while streamlining expenditures.

confidentiality; scheduled the September meeting for action on Haunted House guidelines; and authorized the submission of a Life Safety Extension of Time.

Eye smoking as cause of mobile home fire

by GLORIA DAVIS

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It may have been the careless use of smoking materials that set the mobile home of William McClintic, 64, on fire last week.

According to Lt. Gary Quadenfeld of the Antioch Fire Dept., the trailer that started on fire at 5 p.m., on Friday, was completely burned. The cause is still under

investigation.

McClintic was taken to St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan by the Antioch Rescue Squad and then transferred to the burn unit of St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee for treatment of serious burns.

McClintic suffered second degree burns to the upper part of his body. Residents of the trailer park applied wet towels to the burns until the rescue squad arrived.

He indicated that the April passage of a tax rate increase should ensure adequate funding of the educational program at Grass Lake School for years to come.

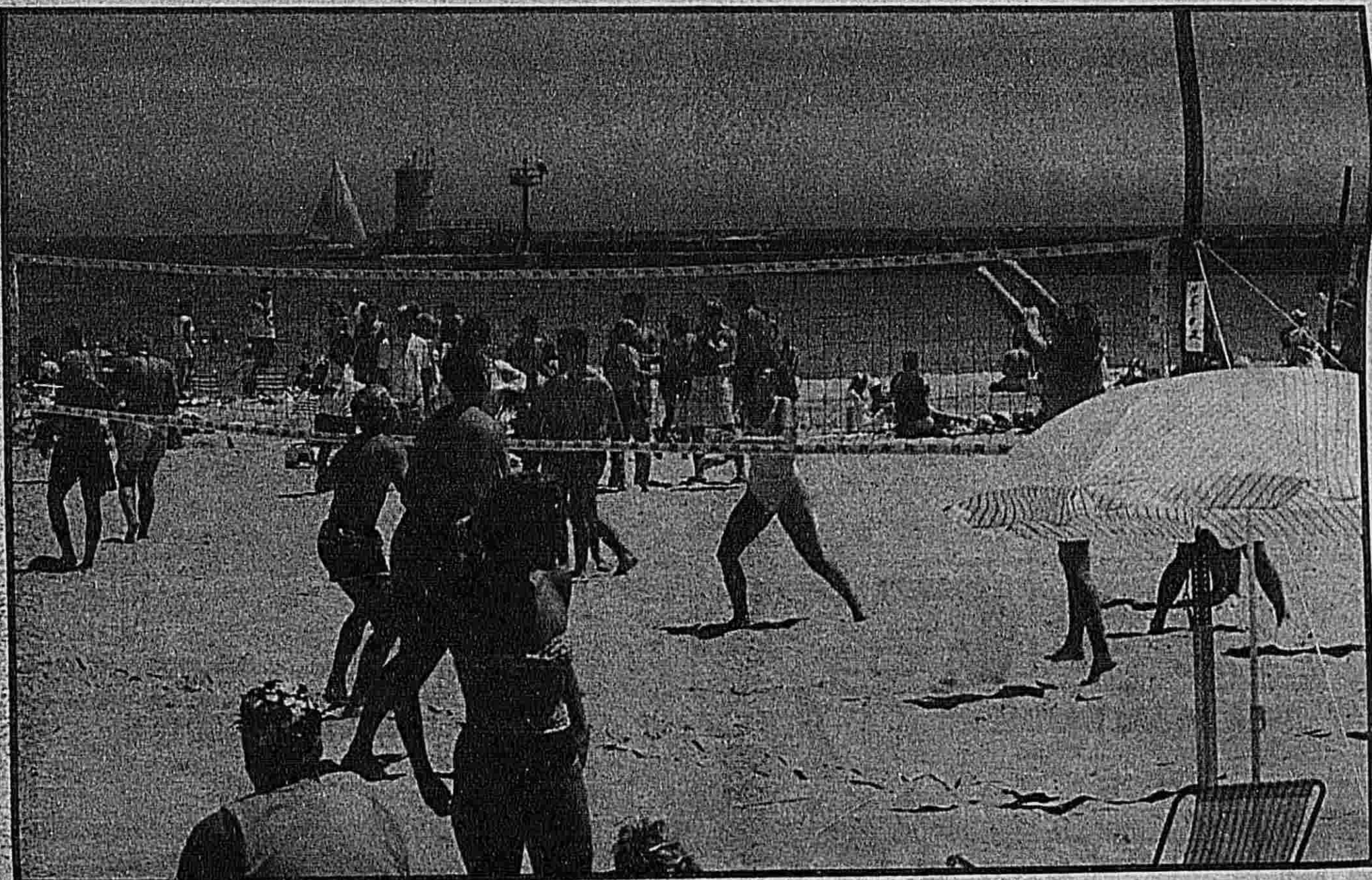
Przeglaska said that with all of this in mind it is time for him to look toward new career challenges in the field of public education. He announced that he does not intend to return to Grass Lake School after the board's extension of his contract which is one year from now.

In other business, the board: approved a list of "closed session" minutes to be made public; approved a list of "closed session" minutes needing continued

Boy Scouts roughing-it

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The board also accepted the resignation of Vickie Glessner as cheerleading sponsor; received information about the difficulty in getting a speech teacher and about the improved quality of school textbooks; approved an intergovernmental agreement for criminal background checks and also Ok'd a new school "smoke-free" policy.



Spiking good time

Volleyball players aim for spikes during City of Waukegan's beach party. While summer days of beach volleyball may be dwindling, indoor seasons are just heating up. College of Lake County and high school teams started practice this week. Grayslake High started its season with a 12:01 a.m. practice Aug. 14. CLC is offering a volleyball workshop as part of its American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP) on Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Aug. 27 from noon to 4 p.m. For details on the workshop, see sports. - Photo by Steve Young.

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Fox Lake wants bonding guarantees

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

With crunch time approaching on financing Northwest Regional Sewer System treatment works expansion, Fox Lake officials have voiced a need for bonding guarantees from other members of the network serving northwest Lake County.

They hope to get support from participating agencies in the bonding procedure at a meeting of the Northwest Regional System advisory committee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, at Grant High School.

County Board Dist. 4 Rep. Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa will chair the meeting, which is expected to be the summit meeting Round Lake leaders have been advocating.

Only Round Lake is expected to have a different agenda than Fox Lake, home of the overloaded and antiquated treatment works serving 15,000 users.

While Fox Lake officials want to insure that Fox Lake taxpayers are not held responsible if the system runs into difficulty, Round Lake leaders continue to express doubts about the system of inter-governmental agreements put into operation in 1977 with the Lake County Public Works Dept. serving as a catalyst.

Bond consultant Edward Benjamin reminded that financial details must be worked out by a Sept. 15 deadline under a consent decree or Fox Lake could be liable for \$2,500 a day fines for operating a system that doesn't meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf and Atty. Rudy Magna Jr. insist that replacing the inter-governmental network with a new super-sanitary district will solve management and rating woes.

Fox Lake officials are studying the feasibility of an alternative bond system that would provide an underpinning and additional security for revenue bond

financing that will raise part of the \$25 million expansion costs.

They received more information on alternative bonds at a committee work session Monday night, Aug. 14.

Mayor Frank Meier scolded Steve Amundsen, vice president of Northern Trust Co., for premature talk about new rates to be paid by users in the Fox Lake-Ingleside area, greater Round Lake, Lakes Region Sanitary Dist. and Lake Villa, which is joining the network next year.

"You shouldn't talk about rates until the bids are in," Mayor Meier declared. Amundsen, formerly a consultant to the inoperative Round Lake Sanitary Dist., has been basing cost projections on the assumption that monthly rates will be about \$25.

Benjamin told Fox Lake trustees that the bond ordinance should be written so the "fall back" doesn't rest on Fox Lake alone.

Trustee Kenneth Hamsher raised the

question of what benefits Fox Lake receives for providing a home for the treatment and handling all the financial and operational headaches.

Hamsher didn't seem too happy with the answer of "clearer water" provided by Fox Lake Water and Sewer Supt. Rick Leber.

Bond consultants theorized that other communities in the network ought to be able to issue bonds to Fox Lake to offer further security.

Use of alternative bonds has been advanced as a way of reducing bond costs. The device became legal in Illinois last December by act of the General Assembly.

Whether Fox Lake is able to spread the risk to other participating units of government remains to be seen. Consultants promised to have more information for the Aug. 24 meeting.

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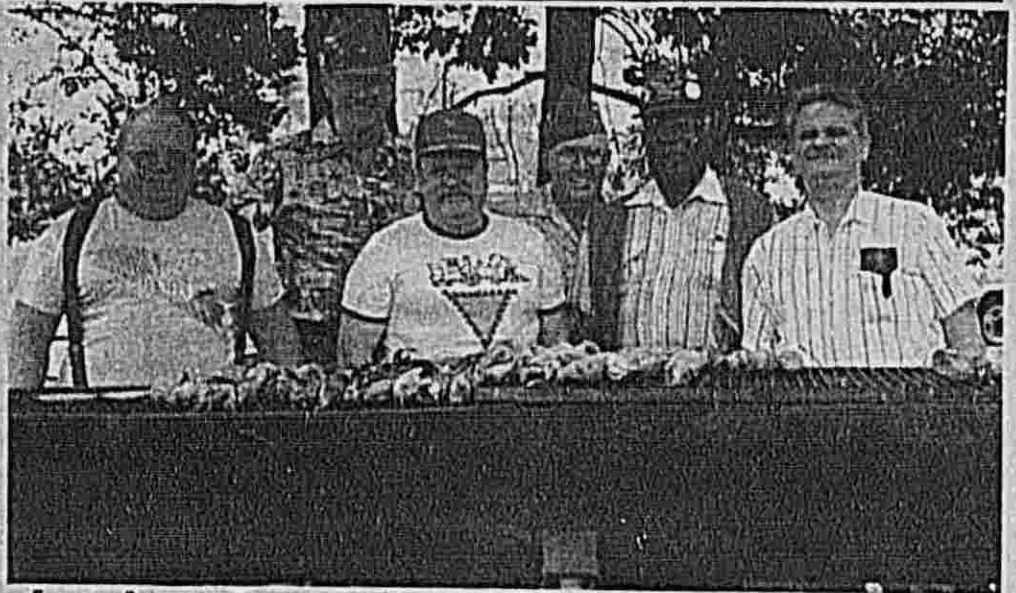
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Legion teamwork

Members of the Lake County American Legion 40-8 club gathered at Gurnee American Legion for annual cornroast Sunday. From left: Lyle Jacobs, Pat Clavey, Chef de Gare Joe Hoffmann, Dick Kirkpatrick, Jack Lane and Larry Crone. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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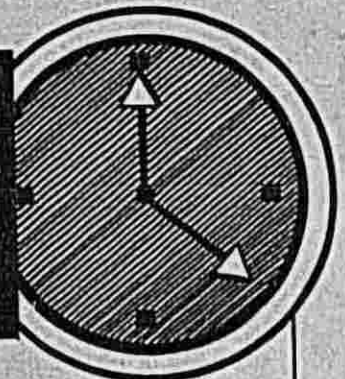
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Animals roam at Assisi shelter

by CARON KREBS
Lakeland Newspapers

For some, just one pet may be a handful to take care of, but try keeping 200 dogs and cats under one roof.

Isabelle "Lee" Linklater keeps that many at her farm in Crystal Lake, and even manages to find names for them all.

"It's getting hard," she says, as more animals are taken in. She tries to fit the

names with personalities, and have named some after authors, musicians, rock stars, etc. One cat has been dubbed "Claudius" (Claw-dius), and a large fat cat seen near the food dish was christened "Porky."

With available space for the animals is getting rarer in the shelter, kittens swarm around the office area, where Linklater conducts her business.



German shepherd rescue

Assisi Foundation Founder Isabelle 'Lee' Linklater scratches Brunhilda behind ear as she holds one of her puppies. Brunhilda and her puppies were rescued from Chicago family who starved her and bred her for money in their basement. Linklater is now raising pups and fattening up Brunhilda.—Photo by Caron Krebs

County officials study Enhanced 911 system

Fire and police personnel from several Lake County municipalities are pushing for an area-wide enforcement of the Enhanced 911 emergency system.

The Enhanced 911 service eliminates the need of one Central Answering Point by routing calls to Public Safety Answering Points during emergencies in each town or community.

Unlike basic 911, which is a voice system, Enhanced 911 combines voice and data. The most significant factors, according to officials, between basic and Enhanced 911 are speed, efficiency and data.

Selective routing is a feature of Enhanced 911 that allows all calls to automatically be transferred to a Public Answering Point in the caller's jurisdiction. If a second transfer is needed, it can be done with a touch of a button.

Call processing, another part of Enhanced 911, provides a dispatcher with the caller's name, address, telephone number and emergency agencies serving that area in seconds.

Only two municipalities in the county currently use Enhanced 911, but a meeting held earlier this week in Gurnee may have more villages turning to the new system.

All 29 fire departments in Lake County were summoned to Gurnee Tuesday to discuss features of the new system.

Approval by referendum is the only way communities may enact the Enhanced 911 system.

"Enhanced 911 is the greatest thing there is," said Fox Lake Fire Chief Stu Hoehne.

Hoehne said his village is currently reviewing the new system and may be interested in bringing it to Fox Lake residents in the near future, adding that once the new equipment is paid for, cost to each resident for usage would be decreased. If passed, residents would be charged an additional fee on their monthly phone bills, how much depends on the community they live in.

He added that another feature of the advanced system includes screens in the fire trucks and ambulances which show where the call is coming from.

"What's good about this system is the fact that there's no confusion involved. All you have to do is punch 911 and that's it," the chief said.

He continued, "I think it would be more effective if the entire county was on such a system, though. Everyone's response time would be reduced and aid from other departments would be more feasible in all situations."

Those villages which are serious enough about Enhanced 911 may be seeking approval from their residents on the ballot this fall.

The dogs in the other side of the building suddenly burst out into barking. "It sounds like a political argument," Linklater wryly says.

Linklater and her mother are co-founders of the Assisi Foundation, an animal shelter unique in that they don't destroy the animals that aren't adopted. Therefore, the number keeps building up, and the shelter is full already.

The shelter is also different from most because it doesn't cage the animals. Completely socialized cats are free to walk up to visitors, four or five at a time brushing up against one's legs purring, pawing and clinging to clothes.

Linklater says they are always in need of volunteers, too, to help out with mopping the floors, emptying cat boxes, doing laundry, etc. Right now, about 15 people, running the gamut from college students, attorneys, police officers, teachers and others come to the shelter to help out.

Although Linklater admits the volunteers' work is not easy physically, she says that they report feeling good about helping the animals. One plus, she says, is that because the animals won't be destroyed, the shelter has a cheerful environment, and a volunteer knows the animals won't be gone by the next visit.

"If they're not here the next time, it's only because they've found homes," she says.

Linklater and her mother, co-founder Isabelle Yarosh, have their own work cut out for them. "There are 400 little ears to clean," Linklater notes, and 18 litter boxes to change twice every day.

She and her mother, upon hearing that one ton of litter is being delivered to the shelter, discuss where to put it. The solution for the time being—in Linklater's garage.

Aside from caring for and adopting the animals, the foundation has several other functions. One is to take care for the pets of senior citizens who, moving somewhere where they can't take their pets, may find an alternative to having them put to sleep. The shelter promises the pet-owner that they will take care of the animal.

Starting out in Chicago with a handful of animals, Linklater moved to Crystal Lake last December. What was once a horse stable was still sturdy enough to be renovated for the shelter's purposes.

Although not religiously affiliated, Linklater says naming the shelter after St. Francis of Assisi seemed appropriate,

since the patron saint of animals worked to raise awareness and stop abuse of the creatures during a period when animals were considered soulless.

Linklater says she has always been interested in animals. Earlier she had done volunteer work for other organizations in Chicago, providing a training ground for running her own shelter.

She remembers writing her first antivivisection letter to a laboratory when she was 10 years old, and as an adult she lobbied against leg traps.

Through her work at animal shelters Linklater has seen other atrocities committed toward animals.

•One reason she never gives out the address to the farm is because she recalls some people dump their unwanted pets at shelters at all hours. Some humane society workers have found pets tied to the shelter's doorknob frozen to death, she says.

•One kitten at Assisi has lost part of its ear and the tip of its tail to frostbite after a Crystal Lake family found it.

•Other kittens have been brought in with their tails hacked off.

•Linklater points to a calico happily licking her paws. She was a hit-and-run victim, and when she was brought in, "she was a bloody mess."

•Another litter of kittens was rescued from a man who found them dumped on his property and had tried to drown them.

•A cat lies in a basket with a cast on her leg. Her previous owners couldn't afford medical treatment for her when she was injured, and Linklater says her leg was just dangling when she was brought in.

•Clyde, a gentle-mannered greyhound, was taken in by Linklater a year and a half ago. Linklater attributes his large size ("I have to make a saddle for him some day," she jokes.) to his not being adopted, so she as made him the foundation's mascot. Small surgery scars on his foot disqualified his owners from entering him in any more dog shows, and they wanted a veterinarian to destroy him.

Speaking of animal shows, Linklater has shown some of Assisi's stray cats in some shows, and they have taken home so many trophies and ribbons that Linklater has to store most them in the basement. The first show they participated in brought them 20 awards.

Besides animal adoptions and the pet retirement program, Linklater also sends the animals out to visit nursing homes under the foundation's pet therapy Program.



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ACHS sign-up

Antioch Community High School registration is set for Monday, Aug. 21 for freshmen; Tuesday, Aug. 22 for sophomores; Wednesday, Aug. 23 for juniors; and Thursday, Aug. 24 for seniors. At registration students are required to pay fees, pick up class schedules and have identification pictures taken. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have underclass pictures taken. The general school fee is \$30. The fee for freshmen and new students is \$35. The fee covers book rental, physical education towels and student identification photos. Registration is only for students who have enrolled. Other students are required to select courses and register before the registration dates. The first full day for all students is Monday, Aug. 28. Freshmen will begin on Friday, Aug. 25 from 8 to 10:40 a.m.



Scouts earn merit badges

Members of Boy Scout Troop 92 earned 59 merit badges and 31 special awards at Camp Owasispe, Mich. during two week camp-out. From left front are, Jeremie Pederson, Chris

Colclough, Matt Antonelli, Chris Sittler, Geoff Landrum, Michael Reese and Jason Pederson. In second row, from left are, Brian Paschke, Gene Brown, Bernie Dost, Dan Ravens, Bob Brown, John Harting and Jim Ratajczyk.

16 Scouts rough it at Camp Owasispe

Sixteen Scouts from Antioch's Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 worked hard and played hard during the troop's annual two week summer campout at Camp Owasispe, Michigan.

One of America's largest Scout reservations, the camp is located 15 miles north of Muskegon near Whitehall; 1989 is the camp's 75th anniversary. Camp Owasispe provides a wealth of opportunities for Scouts to acquire knowledge and skills in the outdoors, obtain individual and team leadership experience, and have lots of fun.

This year the weather was very cooperative. Day time temps were in the 80's and the 60 degree nights made sleeping in tents very easy.

Troop 92 Scouts collectively earned 59 merit badges in such subjects as leatherwork, swimming, wilderness survival, mammals, communications, canoeing, camping, cooking, basketry and citizenship.

Among the boys who attended were

Matt Antonelli, Gene Brown, Chris Colclough, John Harting, Jason Jorgenson, Geoff Landrum, J. C. Larson, Brian Paschke, Jason Pederson, Jeremie Pederson, Dan Ravens, Michael Reese, Chris Sittler, David Weston, Daniel Weston and Steve Weston.

The Scouts earned a total of 31 special awards for participating in other activities. Jeremie Pederson, Sittler, Dave Weston and Steve Weston completed the two-and-one-half mile channel swim and the one mile swim.

Larson and Reese finished the one mile swim. Camp Owasispe offers special outposts for concentrated learning in a particular area. This year seven Scouts each participated in the sailing and wilderness survival outposts and one Scout attended the Indian Lore Outpost.

Eagle Scout Dave Weston participated in Project COPE (Challenging Outdoor Physical Experiences), and he and Paschke won the weekly camp/canoe race during the second week.

Finally, Brown, Harting, Paschke, Ravens and Dan Weston participated in Camp Owasispe's new program, Where Eagles Dare. This activity consists of intense one-on-one merit badge counseling on citizenship merit badges required for the rank of Eagle Scout. Each of the five scouts completed citizenship in the nation and citizenship in the world.

Each week Troop 92 won the Baden Powell Award for improving and maintaining the campsite. Paschke was senior patrol leader for the first week and Jason Pederson was acting senior patrol leader for the second week. Finally, the troop had a swamping good time during their annual 22 mile canoe trip down scenic White River. The summer camp awards ceremony will be conducted at the Bong Recreational Area on Aug. 19 during the annual troop picnic.

The first week adult leaders included Asst. Scoutmasters Bob Brown, Bernie Dost and Jim Ratajczyk. Ratajczyk received the Camp's first place award in

the leader category for catching a 23 inch, six and one-fourth pound bass from Lake Wolverine, so they say.

The second week leaders were Committee Chairman Tom Aschbacher, Scoutmaster Dick Weston, and Committee Members Ray Landrum and Tom Sittler.

The family campers were Alice Brown, Terry Pederson, Barbara Ratajczyk and Nancy Zeien. Other members of Troop 92 who assisted with the driving included Terry Pederson, Diane Reese, Kent Ravens and Nancy Zeien. The boys earned their summer camp fees by selling meat raffle tickets during the spring.

Troop 92 is sponsored by Antioch's Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525. Meetings are held at the Antioch Scout House on Tuesday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. Anyone interested in joining Troop

92 is invited to attend a meeting or call Scoutmaster Dick Weston at (312)356-9269.

Telecare volunteer saves injured area senior, 90

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Community Telecare Outreach, operating out of the Methodist Church in Antioch, has volunteers phone a list of elderly residents living alone, five days a week to check on their welfare.

On a recent Friday, volunteer Mary Polley could not reach Laura Swanson, who is in her 90's, so she called the police.

When the police arrived at Swanson's home, they found that the elderly lady had fallen in the bathroom and her leg was wedged under the bathtub. She was taken

for treatment by the Antioch Rescue Squad.

If Polley had not followed up on the inquiry into Laura Swanson's health, or had waited to try and get in touch with her on Monday, the next time that calls were made, the injured senior citizen might have laid on the bathroom floor all week-end.

Anyone wanting to register a senior living alone to receive check calls, should send their name to Community Telecare, 848 Main St., Antioch, Ill., 60020. Donations will be appreciated and can be sent to the same address.



Wins Crime Stoppers award

Mark Scarpelli, right, Raymond Chevy Olds, Geo, Antioch, presents \$500 savings bond as her prize in contest to benefit Lake County Crime Stoppers to Debra Wiess. Raymond Chevy donated prize.

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Lizard loves browsing at area garage sales

Hello, there, Mr. Prominent Antioch Physician. I just bet you never expected the Lizard to turn up at your neighborhood garage sale and catch you in the act of reclaiming your favorite gardening shirt and hat. All I can say is, in this particular area, all men are a lot alike. Men seem to form attachments to old worn out household items. The ladies of the house either throw things away, give them away, or sell them at annual garage sales. On the other hand it appears to be a man's life ambition to either catch us in the act of disposing of outdated items, to dig them out of the garage, or in this case to reclaim them after they are displayed on the garage sale table or rack. I will not name this prominent physician at this time, but if he wants to come forth of his own volition, I will disclose his identity in a forth coming column. However, in case he never

confesses to this little idiocracy, I am sure with a little detective work on the part of my readers, all of Antioch will eventually know who he is. Just keep your eyes peeled in and about town for a doctor wearing a wrinkled up old white short sleeve shirt and a worn out floppy brimmed baseball type cap, when doing the gardening. I then expect you to give him a hard time as to when and where he purchased such a stylish gardening outfit.

Recently, I wrote a denature mishap column. I guess this will be my garage sale one. It is really fun going to area garage sales on a regular basis. Not only do you come up with a lot of bargains, but you also run into a lot of friends and neighbors who enjoy the same hobby and it affords an opportunity for a nice visit with them. It was fun seeing Connie and Riss Rissman on Thursday at an area estate sale. Connie was her usual bubbly self and

we had a nice visit while Riss was loading up the car with all of their newly acquired treasures. Luckily



Hometown Goodies

Liz Schmehl

they didn't beat my husband and I to the goodies we then purchased.

If you become a garage sale buff, there are two people in our area that you will surely run into quite often and they are Irene Lehmann and Alice Waldecker. Irene and Alice are twin sisters and love to visit the area sales together. Usually we run into Alice and Irene on a Thursday or Friday browsing through all the displayed goodies. However, if we are at a

Saturday or Sunday sale, we will meet up with Irene's son, Pete Lehmann. In this case, proving like mother

Gwinn, browsing the sales with her cute little daughter. I think the last time I saw her was when she was in about sixth grade at Grass Lake School. Now she is a pretty young mother with a pretty little angel of her own. So you see garage sales are not only places to find bargains. They also serve as a way of socializing and keeping in contact with people who you may not see on a regular basis. They also give one an opportunity to catch their family doctor just being an ordinary run of the mill person.

like son. I usually look for outdated clothing to set aside for Halloween costumes and school plays, etc. On the other hand, Pete is usually in the market for fishing and hunting equipment.

Once again, I saw someone from the past who made me realize how quickly time flies. I saw former Robin Anderson, now Mrs. Pabin

a tote lamp. Wow, what a sight to see atop my beautiful new rose colored carpeting. The lamp and bookshelves have been re-finished and when the couch and chairs are re-upholstered, my living room will be a thing of beauty, hopefully. Meanwhile I furnish sun glasses to anyone venturing upstairs to the parlor to help prevent blindness from the array of bright colors. So take the Lizard's advice, cultivate the hobby of visiting neighborhood garage sales. It is rewarding in more ways than one.

I will end my column this week with a few late birthday wishes. Happy belated birthday from Lizard and readers to: Shahnaz Hansen, Aug. 7; Judy Fechtner, Aug. 11; and Jamie Sepulis, Aug. 13. Next year I'll try to get you in on time. Till next week stay happy and healthy.

Grass Lake smoke-free

The Grass Lake School Board of Education has adopted a "Smoke-Free School" policy effective with the opening of the 1989-90 school year.

Health research indicates that cigarette smoking is the major preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States. Research also identifies second-hand smoke as a health concern for non-smokers.

Grass Lake School's instructional program encourages students to choose not to smoke and to avoid alcohol and non-prescription drug use. The school has a "Growing Up Well Program" and the "Class of the Year 2000" has followed the

suggestion of former Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop and pledged to be the "Smoke Free Class of the Year 2000."

All responsible visitors and employees are asked to provide good modeling behavior for the students by not smoking at Grass Lake School.

To assist employees desiring to break the smoking habit, the district will pay for enrollment in the Lake County Lung Assn. "Freedom From Smoking" group program. If community interest warrants, the district will host, on a free basis, a "Freedom From Smoking" group session at Grass Lake School.



Bank presents raffle winners

The First National Bank of Antioch held a raffle for two prizes during the Antioch Chamber of Commerce's RV and Boat Show in June. The winners from the raffle drawing were Julie Shields, Ingelside, center, winner of a portable tv and Robert McDonald, left, Lake Villa, winner of a Weber Grill. Joy Todavich, right, personal banking officer at the bank, presents the prizes to the winners.

Dist. 34 schedules sign-up

Antioch School Dist. 34 will hold school registration from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 22 and from noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 23.

New students, including kindergartners and fifth graders are required to have a physical examination and complete immunization record at time of registration. A birth certificate is required to register all kindergartners and new students. A student must be five years of age on or before Sept. 1 in order to enroll for kindergarten.

Grades kindergarten through third register at Antioch Grade School, 817 Main St., Antioch (312)395-0845 serving families in town and the western portions of the school districts.

Oakwood Knolls and neighborhoods east and south of Antioch register at Oakland Grade School, Deep Lake and

Grass Lake Rds., (312)395-1730.

All students in fourth and fifth grades register at Petty Elementary School, 850 Highview Dr., Antioch (312)395-1440. Sixth, seventh and eighth grades register at Antioch Upper Grade, 800 Highview Dr., Antioch, (312)395-1905. Parents or guardians should come to their respective schools to register. No phone registration permitted.

Material fees are \$30 for grades first through eighth, plus towel fees for the Upper Grade. Kindergarten fees are \$18. Hot lunch will cost \$1 each. Milk is 15 cents. Kindergarten milk may be purchased for \$16.50 per semester.

The first day of school for students will be Tuesday, Aug. 29 for grades one through eight, and Wednesday, Aug. 30 for kindergarten. For information or assistance, call the school office.

New Arrivals

Courtney Rae Guidry

A daughter, Courtney Rae, was born July 8 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Charles and Pattice Guidry of Antioch. Grandparents are Arline Alesi of Antioch, Melvin Bowers of Bismark, and Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Guidry of Jasper, Texas.

Johna Rae Costenaro

A daughter, Johna Rae, was born July 21 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Jan and Bob Costenaro of Antioch. She has two brothers Kevin, 18 and Kyle, 16 and a sister, Amy, 11. Grandparents are Freda and Clarence Smith of Eau Claire, Wis.



Steiskal

Rodney J. Steiskal, son of Robert and Elizabeth Steiskal, Antioch, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

Antique Car Show

On Sunday, Aug. 20, an antique and classic car show will be held in the parking lot of Lyons and Ryan Ford in Antioch, on Rte. 173.



HURRY!

Before they're all gone!!

Where to pick up your Antioch-News Reporter

Antioch

Action Liquors	Las Vegas Restaurant
Bee Hive Restaurant	Struggles
The Squire	White Hen Pantry
Walgreens	Osco Drug
Kings Drug	J&L Gas
Foods Unlimited	Country Store
Joe & Jean Deli	West End Service
Bernies Quick Stop	Union 76 Mini Mart
Checker Oil	Korner Store
Piggly Wiggly	

Lakeland Newspapers

Foreign students give their impression of USA

During the course of the next month, many high school students will be exchanging their lifestyles for the chance to experience life in another culture. Rotary Youth Exchange, a program of Rotary International, arranges this opportunity for students in 36 countries.

Recently, Antioch Rotary played host to foreign exchange students attending school in the northern Illinois area. They were asked to relate their impressions of life and school in America.

When asked how American teens differ from teenagers in their own countries, many commented on the ways American students act during school.

"I couldn't believe how LOUD it was my first day," said Hilary Kitto, a student from Zimbabwe. "The students didn't even wait to be dismissed from class. At home, you don't even pick up your books until the teacher dismisses you!"

Another student, John Canter, felt that

American students don't worry about life outside their country. Although many students pointed out differences in the countries, most of their memories will be favorable.

Foreign teens also talked about what their host families did to make them feel welcome in America. "It was really neat," said Mariko Fukushima, a student from Japan. "My host family met me at the airport, and my host brothers told all their friends, 'This is Mariko, she is going to live with us,' even when they didn't know me!"

If you should meet a foreign exchange student you should consider it a fortunate experience. They have many interesting facts and stories about their home countries. Rotary International gives this opportunity, which is both exciting and educational, and they are glad that there are those who are concerned about broadening the horizons of students throughout the world.



Exchange students talk

When three of the exchange students hosted by the Antioch Rotary were interviewed on how American teens differ from teens in their countries, John Canter, center, said that American students don't worry about life outside their country.



Interview students

Antioch Rotary hosts Rotary Youth Exchange Students attending U.S. schools in northern Illinois. From left, Mariko Fukushima from Japan and Hilary Kitto from Zimbabwe are interviewed.

Weinke, fair board pleased with IRA's efforts at track

Kenosha County Fair Board Assn. President Don Weinke of Bristol is concerned that he had been misquoted concerning the accident at the Wilmet Speedway two weeks ago which injured several people.

Weinke was quoted as saying that the board was worried that the cars that are racing are going too fast for the speedway's track.

"Speed is our concern on the race track and we continue to work with the Interstate Racing Assn. to

have a safe race track for race fans," said Weinke.

Weinke commended the association, saying that they have worked well with the fair board and both groups' job is to maintain the good safety record of the track.

"They (the association) continue to conduct themselves in a professional manner in keeping the track's safe," said Weinke.

Former Antioch Mayor Ray Toft, the speedway's owner, has leased the track from the fair board since 1959 at an annual rate of \$52,000.

A six-year-old boy and others were injured two weeks ago when a fuel tank flew off of one of the modified race cars and over the 14-foot wall into the spectators.

The wall was 11 feet three years ago before an additional three feet were added for safety.

NICC plans picnic

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will hold its third annual Recognition Day Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 20, on the conservation club's grounds, one mile south of Rte. 173, just off Rte. 83.

The event is set to begin at 1 p.m., with refreshments being served at 3 p.m. and live entertainment and games running for the rest of the afternoon, from 4 to 8 p.m.

There will be food and entertainment geared to both children and adults.

For more information, call Gary or Darlene Slightham, (312)395-7010 or Bob and Phyllis Lindquist at (312)395-2087.

Camp Crayon to open

Theresa Weber, director of Antioch Parks and Recreation, has announced registration for Parks' Camp Crayon.

The program from three to five year olds, has five, six-week sessions running throughout the school year. Sessions start at 9 a.m. and go until noon.

Each six-week session costs \$50 per child. Anyone wishing to sign up for the first session can call (312)395-2160 for more information.

Initiated

Linda and Mathew Sexson, Antioch, both graduates of Antioch Community High School, have been initiated into national honor societies at Bradley University in Peoria. Linda Sexson, a sophomore majoring in finance, has been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa. Mathew Sexson has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

Time Machine

Twenty Years Ago: Aug. 21, 1969

Antioch's schools were set to open on Sept. 2.

Antioch police officers would be temporarily sharing quarters with the Antioch Rescue Squad until the addition to the village hall was finished.

The tax levy approved by the Antioch Village Board was \$176,000.

With longer hair in style, ACHS Football Coach Roy Nelson was making headlines by demanding all potential Antioch football players must get a haircut.

On the new list of AARP officers were, Mildred Cook, Lorna Buchert, Vera Anderson, Ruth Tidmarsh, Christian Schultz, John Horan and Ruth Carlson.

In its 39th year, the annual fall fashion show to benefit St. Peter's School had Marge Werner, Betty Mentone and Caroline Costoff on the committee.

Robert Mathews was elected to a one-year trustee position at the Antioch Moose Lodge.

One could buy three pair of jeans for \$10 at Montgomery Wards for their back-to-school kids.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: Aug. 22, 1974

Antioch's restaurants with Greek owners were closed one day to protest the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry sponsored the Midnight Madness sale downtown during which late night shoppers wore pajamas.

Antioch Village trustees voted to put more signs around St. Peter's to control the traffic flow and parking.

Antioch children were crowding down to the Antioch Aqua Center to get that last swim in before school starts and the pool closes.

Season 14 at the PM&L Theatre opened with "The Roar of the Crowd and the Smell of the Greasepaint."

TEN YEARS AGO: AUG. 23, 1979

Flooded basements everytime it rained had Antioch home owners irate.

Winchells Donuts opened in Orchard Plaza.

The head of the industrial committee for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry was Bill Bishoff.

Winning top honors in the State Bank of Antioch's Annual Youth Tennis Tournament were, Robbie DeFault, Bob Thain, Genelle McKenna, Tracy Witt and Gordon Nasenbenny.

The Antioch swim team won its own invitation tournament.

The Antioch Food, Fun and Friendship Center, a program of Catholic Charities, was welcoming anyone over 60 years of age to take part in its nutrition program.

Summer School

Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 Admin. Don Skidmore told the board of education that the summer school program was successful and commented on the good behavior of the students who "were not noticeable unless you were passing them in the hall."



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Andres sells season tickets for Rosebud

Andres Steakhouse in Richmond already has tickets on sale for its winter 1989-90 season, "Put On A Happy Face."

There will be three plays produced in the popular area dinner theater starting with the opening production of "Old Wine In A New Bottle," on Jan. 6; to "The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers," in February and "Rich Is Better," in March.

The producer/director of Rosebud Productions is Tom Hausman, Antioch resident and English and drama teacher at Wilmet High School in Wilmet.

"Wine" will play on weekends from Jan. 6 through Jan. 27.

"Lovers" will open on Feb. 3 and play through Feb. 24. "Rich" will raise its

curtain on March 3 and open and lower it every weekend until March 24.

Season tickets for Fridays are \$55.50

per person, which includes dinner.

Season tickets for Saturdays are \$58.50 per person.

Former Antioch resident found hanging in jail

Thomas Dye, 28, hung himself by wrapping his own t-shirt around a cell door in the Fox Lake jail last Friday.

Dye was being held on two charges of criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing to property.

Dye, a former Antioch resident, now living in Gurnee was married and had children.

According to Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller, Dye had been arrested by the Antioch police many times, mostly for traffic violations and fights connected with drinking.

Fox Lake Police Chief Ron Nagel said, "This is the first time anything like this has happened at the Fox Lake station. It's pretty devastating. Officer Tom Olsen did an outstanding job trying to bring the man back to life with CPR, but

to no avail."

The Fox Lake police report shows Dye being checked on in his cell every half hour.

He was found hanging in his cell at 2:30 a.m., just nine minutes after being checked on.



State Bank clerks at fair

State Bank of Antioch provides clerking team for Lake County 4-H fair auction. Bank Dir. Richard Golden purchased prize hereford to be donated by bank to Antioch's Combined Little League annual fundraiser raffle. Bank personnel, from left are, Marcia King, Wendy Siebman and Michelle Stone.



Teaching

Wally Jaskowski, State Bank of Antioch vice president of installment lending, was instructor at Consumer Lending School at Ill. State University, Bloomington-Normal. Jaskowski is a five-year faculty member of the lending school which is held by the Ill. Bankers' Assn.

Aglow meeting Sept. 5

The next general meeting of the Antioch Women's Aglow will be held on Sept. 5, at 7:15 p.m., at the State Bank of Antioch, in the Community Room.

The speaker will be Shirley Overton of Cortland, Ill.

The public is invited to attend the monthly meetings.

Refreshments are served.

ACHS Guidance

Tim Noon and Harold Abramson will continue to handle college advisement at Antioch Community High School after successfully doing so last year.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, September 6, 1989 at 8:30 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Illinois District Council of The Assemblies of God, Inc.

Petition: That said premises are now occupied by a one building church facility and are now zoned under the Lake County Zoning Ordinance as Countryside/Agricultural. Petitioner is desirous of annexing said real property into the Village of Antioch to construct a single family dwelling, access road and expansion of the church facility under the E-1 zoning classification according to the Planned Unit Development.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The North 330.0 feet of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, In Lake County, Illinois commonly known as 41625 N. Deep Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Vernon Burdick,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
889C-911-AR
Aug. 18, 1989

LEGAL

TO: Charles R. Paxton, Louis D. Furner their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties in the hereinafter described real estate.

Tax Deed No. 86 TX 13

TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, Date Premises Sold: December 1, 1986.

Permanent Index No: 02-21-401-011

Sold for General Taxes (Year) 1985 and/or prior, Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A and Special Assessment Number N/A, Warrant No. N/A, Installment No. N/A.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 22327 W. Sarana Drive, Antioch (South line Sarana Drive at its Intersection with Lakeview Court, Antioch).

Permanent Index No.: 02-21-401-011.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 1989 as extended.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of his property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 1989.

The County of Lake, as Trustee, Purchaser intends to make application for an order on the petition for a tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on January 3, 1990.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 1989 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

County of Lake, as Trustee
Purchaser
889B-888-AR
Aug. 11, 1989
Aug. 18, 1989
Aug. 25, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, September 6, 1989 at 9:00 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Village of Antioch

Request: The Village of Antioch requests the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance Text. That Chapter 150.106 et seq. in the Planned Unit Development Ordinance be amended as follows:

1. Section 150.106 E.1.(F) pertaining to soils and existing tree cover should be moved to Section 150.106 C.3. and revised to read as follows:

Indicate soils, existing tree cover areas, existing topography, with contour intervals of not less than two feet (2'), obtained from a field survey and referred to an approved benchmark.

2. Section 150.106 E.1.(C) pertaining to plan material should be revised to read:

Show proposed landscaping including location and type of plant materials to be used, and indicate existing tree cover over ten inches (10") in diameter and indicate which existing trees are to remain in the site.

3. Section 150.106 C.1. should be revised to read: Be drawn on a minimum of 24 X 36 sheet to a minimum scale of 1 inch = 100 feet.

4. Section 150.106 C.4. should be revised to read: Show the approximate proposed size, elevations, location, use and type of all buildings and structures, except single family detached home developments shall show typical driveways, lot layout and size range of homes.

5. A new section should be added between Section 150.106 C.14. and 150.106 C.15. that should read:

Show proposed location of all water distribution lines, sanitary sewers and storm sewers and the pipe size and direction of flow, also provide statements in writing, signed by appropriate officials explaining the availability of gas, electricity and telephone.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said amendment may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Vernon Burdick
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
889C-913-AR
Aug. 18, 1989

LEGAL

TO: James Lumber Trust 1976; parties in possession; "unknown owners"; other interested parties; and Linda Hess, County Clerk.

COUNTY OF LAKE
STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold: December 1, 1986

Index number: 01-24-416-006

Sold for General Taxes for the year 1985 and prior years.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 25441 W. Crescent Place Antioch, Illinois 60002.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale, as extended, will expire on November 30, 1989.

The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition and order for a tax deed and the right to possession has been filed on August 8, 1989 which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 30, 1989. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Lake County in Waukegan, Illinois, on December 13, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. In Case Number 86 TX 13, C-150.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 30, 1989, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, IL.

Keith Moll
Purchaser
889B-902-AR
Aug. 11, 1989
Aug. 18, 1989
Aug. 25, 1989

Parkway plan intriguing

Inveterate Rte. 53 watchers, both friends and foes alike, should appreciate the vision of the North Barrington Area Assn., Inc., of a "kinder, more gentle" alternative to the concrete Colossus aimed at central Lake County.

Opponents have adopted a siege mentality in opposing the six-lane superhighway extension from the Lake-Cook line with an arm at Grayslake to connect to Waukegan. Proponents have taken a big brother, public-be-damned attitude in preparing to cram another disfiguring highway down the throat of a bewildered public.

The Barrington organization, founded in 1933 to provide for better living in Elia and Cuba Townships, is calling for a change in the character of Rte. 53 in Lake County from a traditional superhighway to an aesthetic and environmentally considerate parkway. Parkway like Taconic State Parkway in Westchester County, N.Y., and Merritt/Wilbur Cross Parkway in Connecticut were offered by NBAA as models noted for their beauty

offering minimal impact to Long Grove, Kildeer, Hawthorn Woods, Mundelein and Grayslake in the proposed Rte. 53 corridor, while skirting 2,800 acres of wetlands and wooded areas.

Parkway characteristics with slower speeds, elimination of truck traffic, no cloverleaves, no billboards, and extensive buffering and landscaping just might provide the right compromise. The idea of a parkway has a nice ring to it.

A parkway, either with tolls or a freeway, would be less expensive to build, the property owners' group contends. Moreover, the parkway could be built to blend in with Lake County's noted semi-rural lifestyle. We agree wholeheartedly with Barbara Klass, NBAA membership director, who said we should be looking for road plans that complement the unique character of southern Lake County "instead of trashing it."

A Rte. 53 alternative has been offered. Now it's time for both sides to voice a reaction.

Moratoriums work

Eager beaver segments of the media have been quick to label action by village trustees of Lake Zurich to restrict residential construction due to sewage treatment inadequacies as a moratorium on building.

A closer look shows that what Lake Zurich is doing in compliance with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency guidelines amounts to letting builders put up homes at the risk of not getting occupancy permits because part of the village sewage treatment system exceeds health safety limits. That's not quite a moratorium like the headlines trumpeted.

The action, however, is overdue and necessary, a clear signal that things have gotten out of hand. It seems silly to let

builders keep building when the necessary municipal services aren't available.

Some years back, a building frenzy created a glut of apartments and townhomes in Fox Lake. Village officials came to their senses and slapped on a series of six month bans on issuance of building permits for multiple family dwellings. The ban was reviewed every six months and wasn't lifted until the backlog was used up. This was a real moratorium, lasting approximately two years. When a building imbalance presents itself or a health or safety hazard is apparent, there is a place for building moratoriums. Village officials shouldn't be squeamish about enacting temporary bans. They work.

Elusive siting task

McHenry officials have discovered what Lake County officials already know: finding a spot for a county-owned landfill is about as easy as reducing the national debt. Dealing with solid waste takes much more sophistication than pointing a finger at a future dump.

As county officials labor diligently to locate a site, opposition continues to the point where they are running out of time and patience. McHenry County has been exporting most of its garbage for a long time—a good bit of it to Lake County—yet landfill foes have dug in their heels in a seeming "anywhere but here" attitude. It's unfortunate that County Board members and dump opponents have gotten down to, virtually, their bare knuckles.

Fortunately, Lake County is light years

ahead in dealing with solid waste disposal planning, even though efforts to site new landfills are yet to come. The Solid Waste Disposal Management Agency has been performing yeoman service finding alternatives and educating the public. The Lake County populace is well informed on solid waste problems and solidly behind recycling, one of the key parts to future waste disposal plans. Another key part, though, is providing more landfill space to dispose of the residue of incinerators and recycled material. We hope local residents will be as enlightened about that landfill siting task as they are about recycling.

Well-spent dollars

More and more local schools are getting involved with a fully funded Illinois program designed to identify and alleviate, early on, difficulties with the learning process. The program has the confusing name of At Risk Early Childhood, but really is pre-kindergarten. A key ingredient of success is parental recognition that the child has a physical problem or some other handicap that will impede learning—and a willingness to do something about it. Classes are kept small, about 12 or 13 students. Children as young as two are accepted. All the local school has to do is provide space. Sounds like a wonderful program, and is cause for a warm feeling that the educational dollars involved are being well spent.

Viewpoint

Open space price tag hard to fix

by BILL SCHROEDER

Quick quiz:

Question---What's too much and not enough at the same time?

Answer---The proposed \$80 million Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. bond issue for acquisition of additional open space.

Forest Preserve commissioners were due to make a decision Friday morning, Aug. 18, amid cloudy skies. As County Board Chairman Norman Geary put it: "There are 24 commissioners and everyone has a different idea."

Dist. 5 Rep. F.T. "Mike" Graham, commissioner from Libertyville Twp., announced before the vote that he might oppose the \$80 million because "it's not enough." Graham, an uncompromising open spacer, contended that \$124 million would be more to his liking. This would deplete the district's bonding authority of \$125,708,541.

Graham reasoned that a big and wealthy county could afford the price of acquiring precious open space, the bonds estimated to cost the owner of a \$100,000 approximately \$18 per year. Cost of the lesser amount for the owner of a \$100,000 home was estimated at \$6.60 per year.

Considering that there is opposition to land acquisition at any price, Geary described the \$80 million recommendation as "politically feasible."

OFF THE WALL

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NURSES ARE PATIENT PEOPLE

Open space advocates are hopeful of acquiring 10,000 acres to go with the district's present holdings of 4,000 acres. By comparison, Cook County Forest Preserve Dist., considered one of the jewels of the nation, has holdings of 60,000 to 70,000 acres, or 11 percent of



the county's land area.

The Forest Preserve Dist. is acting on land acquisition under authority of taxpayers granted in a 1958 referendum permitting up to 2.30 percent of assessed valuation.

If you're wondering where all the bonding power is coming from, consider the fact that Lake County's current assessed real estate valuation is \$6.3 billion. With the county's valuation growing at 12 to 15 percent a year, the Forest Preserve Dist. will be in the market for more open space for quite awhile, at least until there's no more open space left.

Your vote and my vote don't count, but what's a realistic price tag for more open space? In my book, \$6.60 sounds about right.

ENJOYING LIFE—Harold Scheskie, Republican sheriff of Lake County from 1966 to 1970, is hale and hardy enjoying life as he and his wife, Carol, hopscotch between Florida and their home in Wadsworth. We caught up with Harold the other day and complimented him on a natty yellow golfing outfit. "Spending a lot of time on the golf course?" Harold laughed and explained, "I'm not a golfer, I only look like one. The outfit was a gift."

HERD CURB—Lake County Forest Preserve rangers hope an antifertility project will reduce the deer herd in Ryerson Woods outside Lincolnshire and Riverwoods without resorting to controversial shooting or time-consuming capture and relocation.

Oct. 1 12 female white-tailed deer will be captured and fitted with radio collars treated with progestin-type anti-fertility implants. Five female deer already have been fitted. Next spring the rangers will monitor the fawning season. The project is aimed at getting the herd down to a 12-15 deer per square mile density.

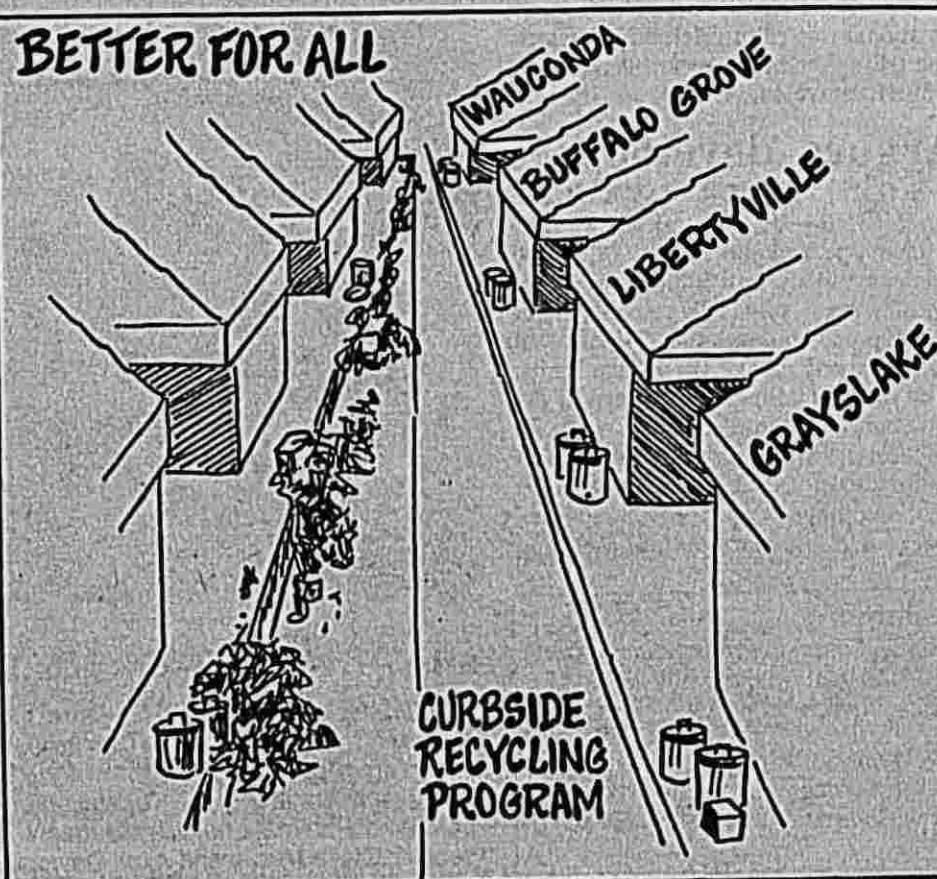
Wonder what the right-to-life folks will say about this?

SUZI TALK—If he hasn't already, Mayor Dick Welton of Gurnee is going to have some serious conversation with County Board Dist. 4 Rep. Suzi Schmidt about wetlands problems encountered with Welton's Cub Foods store at Round Lake.

Schmidt told a group of concerned citizens discussing environmental problems that Cub Foods paid a fine for a wetlands violation. "Tain't so, exclaimed Welton. Facts are that Cub Foods was cited for a wetlands violations, but the company entered into a mitigation agreement with the Army Corps of Engineers in settlement.

Perhaps the statement concerning the fine was a slip of the lip on the part of Schmidt, a staunch environmentalist. We hope Suzi doesn't follow the path of a Dist. 4 predecessor, Donna-Mae (the Lip) Litwiler, who talked her way out of office.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Lisa and Bill have added to their family. No grandchild, but a cuddly bundle of black fur, Stanze, a German shepherd puppy. The name is short for Anastasia, a pretty heavy name for something so young to carry. Stanze already has paid a visit to the newspaper office, making her herself right at home. One of the office wags remarked that the pup has the markings of a real "news hound."



Letters To The Editor

Need biodegradable bags

Editor:
During a recent vacation at the New Jersey shore, I had occasion to shop for groceries at a local A&P store.

I was pleasantly surprised and impressed to have my purchases packaged in biodegradable plastic bags which were sturdy and as serviceable as you would expect plastic bags to be.

Literature on the bags claims that they break down in sunlight, are non-leaching in landfills, and are non-toxic when incinerated.

I am aware that completely biodegradable bags are available in Illinois. Now, how can we get local supermarkets, besides Cub Foods, to take a leadership role in providing a more environmentally sound plastic bag at the checkout counter along with the paper bags they offer?

Margaret A. McGann
Libertyville

Poor park management

Editor:
Taxpayers have had to endure poor management of tax funds by the Grayslake Park Dist. This is particularly distressing when these construction projects are funded by annual borrowing that goes on the tax bill. The borrowing is done outside the normal levy process that requires public notices and public hearings. I do not support this type of annual property tax borrowing, especially when it grows yearly and is in addition to big increases in the regular levy. If the park district is going to continue to burden the taxpayer with annual property tax borrowing, then the management of these funds must

drastically improve. If this does not happen, then the taxpayers should demand alternative ways of providing park programs and facilities at reduced tax rates.

Our property tax bills are high enough now without the park district wasting our tax dollars on inefficient management of the tax funds it now receives. Maybe we should send "tea bags" to the park district!

Edwin M. Schroeder
Grayslake

Flag on stationery

Editor:
How ironic that we are again caught in yet another war to preserve the American flag as the symbol that has brought us the freedom that we all share.

The need to keep this symbol sacred starts with our government representatives. It is my suggestion, in order to promote our flag, that it should be a part of all government stationery. Although this may seem like a small display, it will certainly be a good way to raise America's conscious on something so critical as the preservation of such a sacred symbol.

Howard Bieze
Wauconda

Return to romantic love

Editor:
The time has come for a worldwide rebirth of romantic love. Divorce will be almost unheard of; and people will discover the blessings of following the Golden Rule.

Young people will turn away from sexual revolution and embrace the old

ideas of romantic love, marriage and life-long commitment to one another.

These new feelings will be for prosperity, and good will becomes a reality for everyone.

Girls will blush, boys (men) will learn to respect and control their emotions. I hope this comes to pass for teenagers and adults, too.

Parents, your children have no respect for you or your authority. Love is more important than material things. Give them your attention, not the babysitters.

Isabelle Kramer
Lindenhurst

Go for maximum bond

Editor:
We support the Lake County Forest Preserve commissioners' bond issue, preferably the maximum amount.

Land is becoming precious, and we can no longer allow it to be developed on a haphazard basis, as if the supply were infinite. Take a ride through the county—there are developments everywhere.

Reclaiming and improving the public environment will require increased government spending, as witnessed by the Storm Water Management Agency. Why not prevent some of these problems? The required expenditures are not only within our means, but we would produce offsetting savings.

We have many scenic and recreation areas in Lake County that should be left open. These land prices are getting higher each year, and developers are covering potential sites with homes.

The fact that a majority of citizens have been indifferent until now does not mean that they will remain so. If need be, we can tighten our belts for a few years. Not

to do so will cost us more, one way or another.

Gretchen Schalck
Wildwood

Heart Assn. applauded

Editor:
I wish to applaud the decision to cancel the for the American Heart Assn. at the Northbrook Gun Club in Hainesville. This responsible decision is consistent with the association's work in regard to health issues.

The health issue in this instance is the noise pollution produced by the constant gunfire emitted from the gun club and its detrimental affect on the quality of life for members of communities north of the club. Grayslake, Round Lake, and Highland Lake are only a few of the surrounding communities affected by this noise pollution. In contrast, the Northbrook Gun Club has been completely unsympathetic to the concerns of the communities which they are disturbing.

However, the Heart Assn. emerges both as a winner and a loser. It is a winner because it will not be a party to the type of health problems the gun club creates. But the American Heart Assn. and the communities which it serves lose out on a valuable opportunity to raise much-needed funds. Let's not penalize the Heart Association. I urge the people of these communities to show their support for the American Heart Assn. and the decision to cancel the . Please send a donation to that worthy organization. The address is: American Heart Assn. of Lake County, 1117 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville, IL 60048.

David Raab
Grayslake

Appoint trustees

HAWTHORN WOODS—Hawthorn Woods will be swearing in two new trustees to replace Alfons Bonde and William E. Peterson. James Hatfield and James Todd will be sworn in as the village's newest trustees. Mayor Glen Greishabler said that they will most likely be sworn in at a special meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was called for to continue business that was left unfinished in last Monday's meeting.

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Okays subdivision

LINDENHURST—The Lindenhurst Village Board has given its okay on a development of eight homes on 25 acres of property on Gelden Rd. in an unincorporated area near Crooked Lake. The subdivision, called Gelden Woods, will be in the sphere of influence of Lindenhurst which is why that village was given a chance to voice its opinion. The county board will have the final say on whether construction can begin. Had Lindenhurst disapproved, it would take a two-thirds majority of the county board to pass the subdivision. The eight homes in the subdivision, called Gelden Woods, will be on two acre lots. The remaining nine acres will be open space and are to be maintained by property owners.

Discuss needs

GRAYSLAKE—Armed with yellow and orange highlighters, Grayslake Dist. 46 Board of Education members charted the future course of the district. For more than two hours Monday, the board members discussed a yellow and white Options '89 report prepared by the district's architects, Legat and Associates. The final financial decisions are expected to be made at the Aug. 28 meeting. That meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Grayslake Junior High. Wording on the November referendum tax increase is expected to be decided at that time. No firm votes were taken Monday, but there was talk the building program could have a price tag in the \$6 million range.

Talks restrictions

LAKE ZURICH—Buyers of Chestnut Corners homes came before the Lake Zurich Village Board to discuss how the village's southwest restrictions on development affect them. According to the ordinance, the homes where construction began (a hole is dug for the foundation) before July 28 will be granted occupancy permits when the homes are finished. Any other building started after July 28 won't be granted any occupancy permits until the sewer problems in the area are corrected, which could take six months to several years; however, building will still be allowed.

Prezklasa to leave

ANTIOCH—Grass Lake Grade School Supt. Anthony Prezklasa told the school board that he would be leaving after this school year. Prezklasa quoted accomplishments like getting the educational rate raise referendum passed when telling the board he felt it was time for him to move on.

Argues developer

FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS—Between 60 and 75 area residents packed the Fox River Valley Gardens Village Hall Monday night for six long hours to hear arguments about the proposed annexation of 240 acres of some property east of the village limits. With tempers flaring, and because of the late hour, the board decided to postpone the meeting. The main criticism of those opposed to the use of the property is the addition of more homes, another marina, golf course, office center and shopping center.

No column

Joe Soulak did not write a column this week. Politically Speaking will be resumed next week.

No column

Bill Schroeder did not write a column this week. Viewpoint will be resumed next week.

Wants control

LAKE VILLA—The Lake Villa Village Board met with the Lakes Regional Sewer Dist. Board this week to discuss the link up of Lake Villa sewer lines to an interceptor on Monaville Rd. that is owned by the Lakes Region. Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer and village trustees expressed their concern that Lake Villa could lose control of development in their village if a "Superdistrict" is formed for all of the towns linking up their sewage lines to the Fox Lake Treatment Plant.



Summer garden party

Libertyville attorney Don Deuster, center in white shirt, opened the garden behind his office at 137 W. Park Ave., to friends and associates for an afternoon of beauty plus some lemonade in the shade of the hot August sun. Listening to him describe some of the vegetation surrounding his pond are William Schroeder of Lakeland Publications, left; realtor William Anderson of Mundelein, right; and seated: Olylle Myers and Alice Davis. Deuster does this annually each August.

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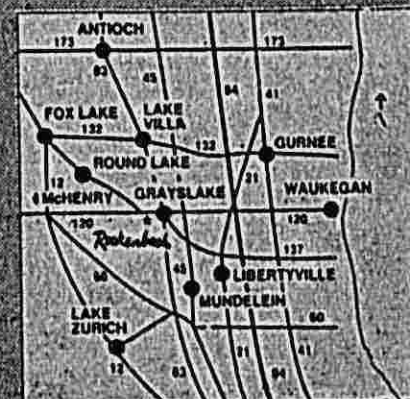
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Long Grove

Anthony Dean of Long Grove, president of Wetlands Research, Inc., has announced that two special grants were made to the Des Plaines River Wetlands Demonstration Project. Two weeks ago, the Curtis and Edith Munson Foundation, Inc., contributed \$20,000 to initiate experimental work on the control of carp. This is an important research activity because of the deleterious effects carp have on the nation's riverine wetlands and rivers. Material Service Corp. contributed \$30,000. The grant will be used to maintain and operate the vital pumping system which delivers river water to four experimental wetland areas. The grant was awarded on a challenge basis requiring an equal amount be raised from other sources. Matching grants are being sought from other industries and private foundations.

Lake Zurich

Robert C. Jenkinson, owner of Lake Zurich Ace Hardware & Home Center, 787 W. Main St., has been awarded a plaque to signify status as an All Star member of Ace Hardware Corporation's "Ace Team." The plaque reflects Lake Zurich Ace Hardware & Home Center's commitment to excellence in customer service. Jenkinson joins over 800 other Ace dealers across the country who have been recognized for their participation at a high level in Ace's merchandising and service programs.

Northbrook

Vein Clinics of America (VCA), the nation's largest medical group specializing in vein disease, has opened another Chicago-area clinic in Northbrook. Located at 1535 Lake Cook Rd., Ste. 101, the Aug. 15 opening marked the 10th VCA facility in the country.

Round Lake Beach

Giddings & Lewis, Inc., parent company of Basic Electronics of Round Lake Beach, now is a publicly held company. The Fon du Lac, Wis., company machine tool and electronics firm also owns other companies in Wisconsin and has a branch in Scotland. Company officials announced that proceeds from the offering went to separate Giddings & Lewis from AMC International. Basic Electronics specializes in the manufacture of printed circuits.

Vernon Hills

Construction of Hawthorn Lanes bowling center, near the intersection of Rte. 60 and Milwaukee Ave. behind Hawthorn Mall in Vernon Hills, is progressing. With an expected opening in September, Hawthorn Lanes will have 40 lanes of Brunswick's 2000 line of bowling equipment, AS-80 Colorvision-Plus automatic scoring system, and Armor Plate lane system.

Fox Lake

Sheldon Good & Co., national real estate auction firm, will have a Fox Lake automotive center up for auction Aug. 27. Formerly Ennessy Buick, the facility has 400 feet of frontage on Rte. 12 and contains 22,000 square feet. The site consists of 2.82 acres. Representatives of the firm said the site is suited for a variety of commercial and retail uses.



Kristof family sets trends in entertaining

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

The building that today houses Kristof's Entertainment Center and World of Fun wasn't always filled with video game warriors or surrounded by miniature golf courses. It originated as Spencer's farmhouse, then became John's Farm Inn, then Beachview Lanes, and finally, in 1974, Kristof's.

The current owners, Tom and Jim Kristof, were not the first in their family to run Kristof's. In its early days, it was operated as a bar and bowling alley and was run by Lorraine, Tom and Jim's mother. The brothers took over managing Kristof's in 1978.

Tom related that he and his family were not familiar with the bowling alley business, since the family's previous business venture was a restaurant—Kristof's Wheeling Manor.

"It was always a challenge," Tom said. "A lot of things were new. It was a challenge to become familiar with the business."

The Kristof brothers are trend setters in the entertainment industry. Since the mid-to late-1970s, they have offered a disco, a mechanical bull and today, they say there's a lot of interest in entertainment the whole family can enjoy.

In the past two years, the Kristofs have expanded into family entertainment by adding an arcade (where actual prizes can be won by patrons) and miniature golf. This year, they have built batting cages and a go-cart track with 14 cars at the World of Fun.

The Kristofs have also taken the family entertainment concept a step further by offering all sorts of group packages, from adult barbecues to school picnics to birthday parties to Little League outings, all at a special group rate. Tom notes that the prices are so low that families can leave all the party planning to them and pay about the same as they would to have the party at home, less the headaches and the mess.

Jim says there are many advantages to being in business for yourself.



Having fun

The Kristof brothers, Tom and Jim, say owning Kristof's World of Fun in Round Lake Beach is harder than most people think, although it is very enjoyable. Top photo, Tom (left) and Jim race go-carts—a new addition to their business this year. Bottom photo, competition continues with a round of miniature golf.—Photos by Kim Bolton

"We control what goes on. It's different than if we worked for someone else. We felt that we should provide more of a family atmosphere," Jim said.

The brothers have played an active role at Kristof's from the earliest days when they remodeled the building themselves.

"We've been all through bad and good times. That's why we enjoy it so much," Tom said. "They don't realize what it takes to operate (Kristof's). There's a lot of on-premise activity."

Tom said accounting for money is one area in which they must be particularly careful. He said the system Kristof's uses is one of "checks and balances" where one employee sells tickets and another collects them. This system is especially important for go-cart rides and miniature golf.

Keeping track of money spent on videos and batting cages is much easier, according to Tom, because the patron puts

coins in the locked machine and family members are the only ones who retrieve them.

Tom and Jim like to see their customers "go away with a smile."

"A happy customer is a customer who comes back," said Tom. "Anyone from 8 to 88 can come here."

Tom feels Kristof's is beneficial to the community, as well. "It gives the area youth some place to go."

As for plans for the future, Tom said, "We've pretty much built what we could build here. There's not a lot of property left, unless we expand onto other property."

"From the days of the mechanical bull and the dunk tank, we have expanded and opened a rainbow of things," Jim said.

"I enjoy it," said Tom. "Why do it, if you don't enjoy it?"

Personnel

Lisa Vestal

Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company (MPL) has appointed Lisa Vestal, of Palatine, as the marketing service specialist for MPL's Chicago Marketing Service Office. Vestal will provide marketing and servicing support

for existing policyholders in the Grayslake area. The Chicago Marketing Service

Office is located at 3315 Algonquin Rd. Suite 230, Rolling Meadows. MPL sells auto, homeowner, boat and other related personal lines insurance.

Gloria Brda

Terry Denoma, broker owner of Century 21-Leech and Associates of Lindenhurst, has announced that Gloria Brda, realtor associate for 10 years, has sold over \$3 million of real estate volume for 1989. Gloria resides in Lake Villa with

her husband and two daughters.

Stephen Weinstein

Stephen Weinstein, executive vice president of American International Hospital, advanced to membership status in the American College of Healthcare Executives at its 55th Convocation Ceremony held in Chicago. The college is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 22,000 healthcare executives. Membership is the second level of professional achievement in the college.

Donald Sadzeck

Donald P. Sadzeck of Crystal Lake has been appointed manager of Commonwealth Edison Company's Crystal Lake Dist. The boundaries of the district extend into parts of McHenry, Lake, Cook and Kane counties, and serves more than 90,000 customers in 34 communities from South Barrington and Huntley to the state line, including Crystal Lake, McHenry and Woodstock. A 34-year veteran with the

daughter, Nicole, live in Kildeer. Oertel has 20 years of industrial, office and commercial construction experience. His



electric company, Sadzeck has extensive management experience in the utility's customer service and treasury departments.

Jack Oertel

Jack Oertel has been promoted to senior project manager of Jon Construction, Inc., announced Morton R. Borkan, president of the design/build affiliate of The Alter Group. Oertel joined the firm in 1979. Reared in Ontario, Canada, he is a graduate of the University of Illinois (Champaign), where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering. He and his wife, Barbara and



responsibilities at Jon Construction include managing all aspects of projects from design through construction.

Carolyn Plawinski

Carolyn Plawinski, an interior custom decorator from Grayslake, received an "Abby"—Award for Business Excellence—at the TransDesigns National Training and Awards Conference held in Atlanta.

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Pam Furey, president, who left her career of 12 years in the health care industry, says that "Several of my clients who began eating the meals for weight reduction have remained on the program even after their weight loss because the

meals are so delicious and convenient." Furey includes home-baked pastas, breads and muffins, fresh fruits and vegetables and a wide variety of entrees in the 21-meal-per-week menu plan.

The program was designed with the clients' needs as the foremost priority. Clients can receive counseling at no extra charge and are not required to sign any contracts. The program allows for flexibility by providing a 28-day menu, and can be individualized to satisfy most calorie requirements.

Diet-Carry-Out has been featured on television and in several nationally recognized magazines.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

reported by Brosius D'Arcy

Nothing dampens enthusiasm quicker than a setback.

After enjoying a five-year bull market, investors were reminded that good things don't last forever when, on October 19, 1987, the stock market dropped more than 500 points in one day.

Many investors were shocked when their mutual-fund shares dropped in value. They shouldn't have been. Because mutual funds invest in common stocks, there is no protection against major declines in the market.

Although this drop shook the confidence of the many enthusiastic investors, time has proven that investors who do their homework and place their confidence and their money in the proven management of mutual funds emerge from even the bleakest market with few scars. Such was the case with the 1987 market drop. Those who abandoned long-term goals for short-term performance generally suffered the most.

Sweeping generalities seldom offer much guidance. It is fair to say, however, that carefully selected, long-term investments have a history of paying off.

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Franchising nears for U Hot Dog Choo Choo

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

A search for the best hot dog in Chicagoland prompted two friends to pool their talents and resources to establish a string of fast food spots offering an unbeatable hot dog that eventually will grow into a national franchise.

That may sound like a big order, but Jim Segin and Bill Falster already are getting franchise inquiries with the opening of their first U HotDog Choo Choo.

The name is a mouthful as well as the plump, oversize hot dogs they expect to deliver from seven stores throughout Lake County and an endless number of outlets when franchising begins.

Why seven? Tall and distinguished Segin, 42, an insurance broker in Chicago, provided a quick answer that underscores his sense of humor.

"It's six more than one," Segin laughed. "Really, seven is a lucky number and we feel seven stores is manageable. We intend to concentrate of Lake County."

Segin and Falster, 50, a retired illustrator A.B. Dick Co. with 27 years service, chose their hometown of Fox Lake for their first hot dog "station."

U HotDog Choo Choo is more than a fast food spot. The hot dog menu is backed up with such favorites as Polish and Italian sausage, fish fillet sandwiches, chicken dinner and desserts. The walls are covered with framed prints of trains. There are expensive model trains on display. There are party rooms for both children and adults, and space for businessmen's meetings.

Segin explained the train theme. "I'm a train buff. I've been collecting model trains all my life. When we decided to serve a hot dog no one could beat, we wanted a theme that would attract children as well as adults."

The train theme was a natural. "Kids are fascinated with the old-time steam and passenger trains. Customers over age 40 remember the old trains," Segin pointed out.

Selection of the store's logo indicates the meticulous planning and care Segin and Falster put into the place on Rte. 12 near Grand Ave. The U Hot Dog Choo Choo logo in red, green and yellow was designed from a prominently displayed circus train locomotive.

Segin explained that red stands for hot dogs, yellow for mustard and green for relish. Now, you get the idea of how the two entrepreneurs think.

A year was spent in researching. Segin said he visited 200 hot dog places tasting and looking. "One bite a lot of time would tell me what I wanted to know," he recalled with a chuckle.

Selection of a name posed a slight problem.

"U Hot Dog was our first choice, relating to the expression, 'You Hot Dog' that is used as a friendly jibe. Only we discovered that was used by a place in San Diego, Calif., so we added 'Choo Choo' and got our trademark."

Falster was in charge of construction. He chose mauve, white and light grey for a color scheme with light oak paneling and accents.

Segin and Falster are sticklers about freshness and cleanliness. The chicken is skinless. A low cholesterol cooking oil is used. The

David Berg brand hot dogs are 100 percent beef. Pasta salad, served with dinners and as a side order, is prepared fresh daily.

A seven inch hot dog is served on a six inch bun. "Most hot dog places the bun is larger than the hot dog. U HotDog Choo Choo will always serve an

oversized hot dog. Also, there are no seeds on our buns. Kids don't like seeds," Segin stressed.

Segin, who describes himself as a "cooking nut," won't get involved with hamburgers. "Too messy." Despite working with food all day, he said he's not going to give up his

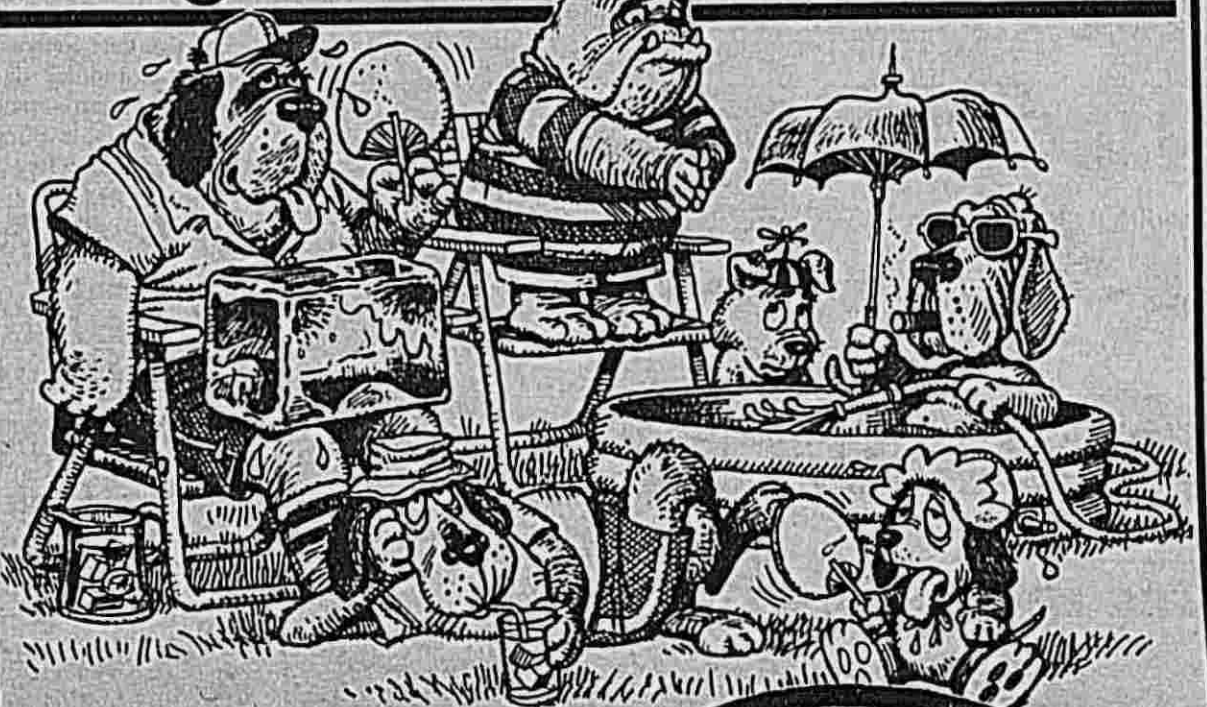
Christmas gourmet dinner served annually to 75 friends.

The only criticism U HotDog Choo Choo has run into so far, Segin points out proudly, is that a lot of customers say they are stuffed when they leave. Kids never complain, though, because they are

given hunks of bubble gum - shaped like hot dogs, of course - and they get to play train games in the store.

Station No. 1 opens for lunch and serves through evening hours. What about breakfast? "We're researching that," the partners exclaim. "Keep in touch."

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Station No. 1 debuts

Bill Falster, next to clown, and Jim Segin, second from right, receive help from Fox Lake Mayor Frank Meier, right, unveiling first of seven fast food spots they will open in Lake County. U Hot Dog Choo Choo will feature oversize hot dogs. Complete model trains and framed locomotive prints carry out train theme. To keep up with times, each hot dog 'station' will be equipped with a fax machine so customers can phone in orders.—Photo by Kim Bolton

MORTGAGE INDEX

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First National Bank of Antioch	10.250%	FIXED	10%	30	1.50/295
(A) Antioch	10.000%	FIXED	10%	15	1.50/295
(312) 395-3111	9.500%	ARM (3/1 yr)	10%	30	3.00/295
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Centrust Mortgage	9.500%	FIXED	3%	30	2.75/225
(C) Vernon Hills	9.500%	FIXED	3%	15	2.00/225
(312) 680-0097	8.500%	ARM (1 yr.)	3%	30	3.25/225

COMMENTS: FHA & VA-Holy Cow look at these rates. Ask for George for more details on the season finally.

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PIC lauds companies' efforts

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"We honor firms every year," Mariellen Sabato of the PIC explained.

The PIC was founded in 1982.

The firms had one to 13 trainees participating in the program in several capacities. At Condell

Memorial Hospital, a hearing impaired trainee was a machine maintenance operator. Merchandising Inventives of Lake Bluff had 11 trainees from sewing machine operators to billing clerks.

A list of those firms honored and number of trainees through PIC: Northern Illinois Council on Substance Abuse, Waukegan, three; Sack-On-Products Co., Wauconda six since May, 1988, Midwest Therapy Services,

Round Lake Beach, five since 1987; Chicago Show Printing, 11; Genaric Electrical Contractors, Gurnee, four; Onsrud Cutter, Libertyville, three; Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, two; CHF Industries, Grayslake, five; Merchandising Inventives, Lake Bluff, 13 since 1987; The Print Shop, Waukegan, two; Vonco Products, Lake Villa, two; Triad Circuits, Round Lake, three; APR Corp., Wauconda, six.

"We like to look at companies and their track record," Vicky Gordon of PIC said.

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Film Review

Mayberry's Ron Howard has come into his own behind the camera ever since his smash hit "Cocoon."

Steve Martin, who left this reviewer cold when he debuted on tv's "Saturday Night Live" because so much of his humor had drugs as its subject, a basis much of those earlier shows were predicated upon, has turned in some excellent comedic performances on the big screen in the last few years, i.e. "All of Me," with Lily Tomlin; "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," with John Candy and "Dirty, Rotten Scoundrels," with Michael Caine.

Howard and Martin get together in "Parenthood," and with the help of a good script and an outstanding cast, their individual magic meshes well.

This is a story of a cold and impersonal patriarch, Jason Robards, his four children of which Martin is one, their children and even a grand matriarch, Robards' mother.

Robards turns in his usual fine performance as an unemotional father who shows some compassion for his youngest son, played by Tom Hulce, a bouncer and a loser.

"Parenthood," is a perfect example of comedy being the best vehicle to tell things how they really are, as technically unfunny situations like Martin's struggle to be a better parent to his children than Robards' was, despite the pressures of the corporate world, hit home along with tickling the funny bone.

Give this one four-and-one-half stars out of five.

Be there

On Saturday, Aug. 19, Theater-in-the-Rough will present a "Salute to the Gershwins," outdoors at the Wallace Bowl in Wilmette's Gillson Park, sponsored by the Starlight Society. Show starts at 8 p.m., admission free. Raindate Sunday, Aug. 20.

Country music will come alive at Six Flags Great America on Aug. 19 and 20 when Country Showdown, sponsored by True Value Hardware Stores, will hold the world's largest country music talent contest. Twelve local, up and coming country music acts will compete to win the Chicagoland title. Competition on Saturday is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the grandstand.

Don't miss the feature act following the competition on Sunday when Sawyer Brown takes to the stage at 7 p.m.

Tom Paxton, composer of "The Marvelous Toy," recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, will appear at the Woodstock Opera House, at 2 and 7 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Here's a biggie!! The legendary Elton John will be at Poplar Creek in Hoffman Estates, on Aug. 26 and 27, followed by Neil Young, Aug. 28.

Even without John Travolta and Olivia, the production of "Grease" out at Pheasant Run is well worth the drive.

It's the Temptations on Aug. 29 at the Racine on the Lake Festival in the Park.

If you haven't seen "Driving Miss Daisy," starring tv's Charlotte Rae, at the Briar St. Theatre, hurry on down since it's saying bye bye in a couple of weeks.

Chef adds French touch

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

The restaurant on the hill on Rte. 173 in Antioch, not only has new owners, a new name, and a warmer, softer grey, mauve and turquoise decor, but it has a new European touch in the kitchen.

Chris Rook, 28, Crystal Lake, has brought a light French aura to the menu by adding a smattering of his favorite French gourmet recipes.

Chris professes to be a French gourmet cook, but when he makes up the menu of the day at the Landmark, he keeps in mind the wide variety of menu items that the Landmark likes to feature.

Although the bill of fare at the Landmark features a basic America menu, Chris likes to add things like cornish hen with tarragon cream sauce or frost a succulent fish filet with a rich bernaise sauce.

But there is no French accent here, in fact Chris has never seen Paris, nor has he studied over in Europe.

Chris became a gourmet chef the hard way, by starting at a fast food chain washing dishes and busing tables, working his way up from there, apprenticing in some of the nation's finest restaurants where he learned his craft the best way, on the cooking line and watching and learning from the masters.

Working at the Hob Knob in Crystal Lake was one of his first adventures into the world of fine dining. Then he paid his culinary dues at LeVichyssois in Lakemoor.

"French cooks work at one thing at a time so he moved from pastry cook to soups and sauces, soon becoming second only to the head chef when he served as a sous chef.

He later switched over to LeFrancoise in Wheeling, one of the few top gourmet restaurants in this country.

Any Le Francoise customer will rave about Chris's light and flakey pastries, the thing he enjoys making most and which he considers his forte.

That's why a pastry table laden with 17 or 18 different kind of scrumptious looking desserts can be found at the

Landmark every weekend, with at least 14 of those freshly baked that day.

Chris' favorite dessert is a caramel creme flan and his favorite entree, veal sirloin with a crimini mushroom cream sauce, dotted with chives and parsley.

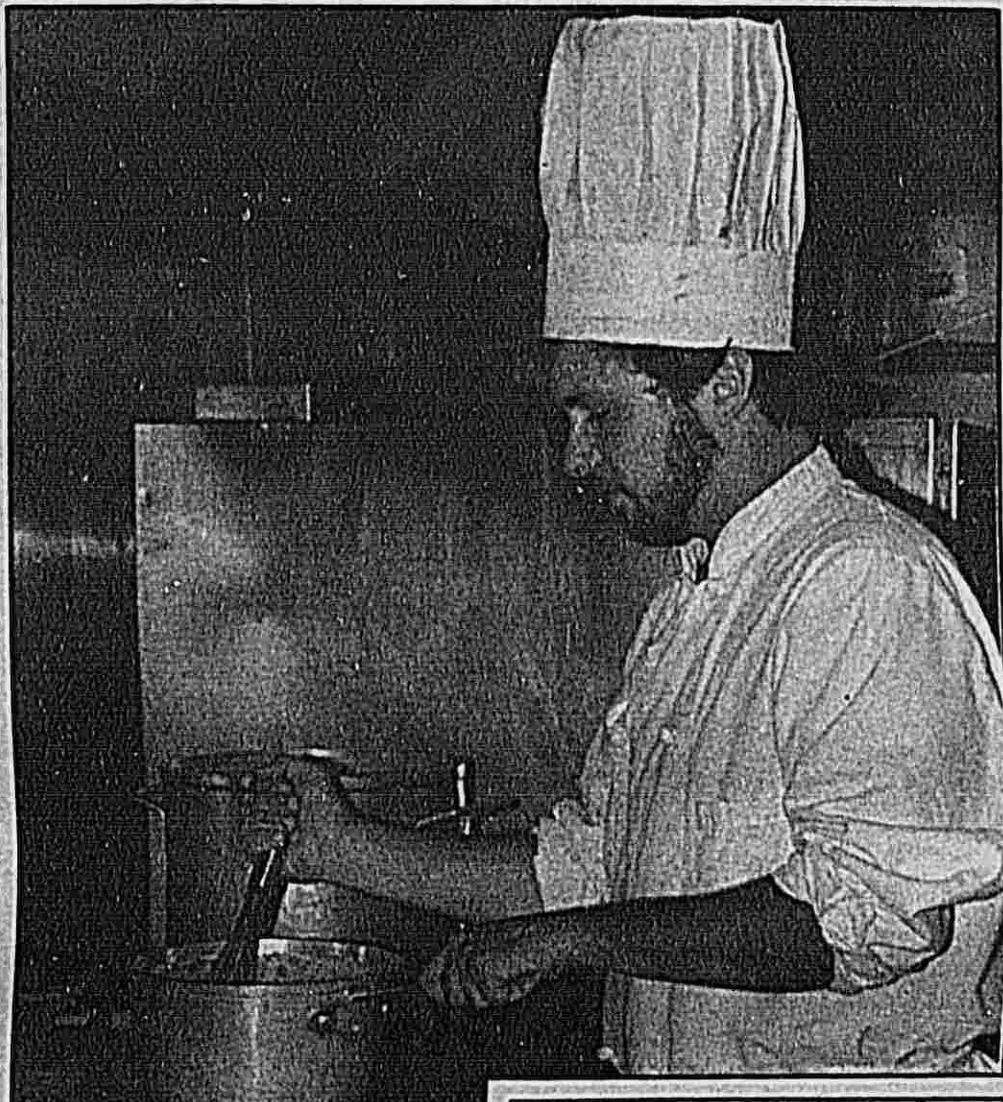
This chef doesn't have far to go for the finest herbs, since the Landmark boasts of its very own herb garden.

Chris is single now but not for long,

with marriage plans to Bettina Tulga, a drug rehabilitation therapist, in the near future.

He says that Bettina is already aware of the 65 hours a week he can be found preparing some culinary delight in the Landmark's kitchen.

But what wife wouldn't forgive that if he brings just a bit of the fruits of his labor home for a midnight snack.



Chef at work

Chris Rook, new French chef at Landmark Restaurant, tests one of his latest recipes. In insert is Tony Christopolous standing in front of Landmark's sign, inviting everyone to drop in and dine out. Christopolous, Landmark's manager, used to be partner-operator of the Burgundy Room in Waukegan along with his brother Bob. — Photos by Gloria Davis.



Long Grove fetes turn of century

The annual "Turn O' Century Days" takes place in the historic village of Long Grove, with its covered bridge, mill pond, working cider press and 100 antique and specialty shops house in quaint old houses and barns.

This free family festival, honoring the original German settlers who founded the town in 1838, takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 9 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 10.

To capture the spirit of a time gone by, demonstrations of old fashioned crafts will be featured. Among those scheduled to participate are blacksmith, Michael Doesmagen, Kenosha; spinners Ann DeFord, Island Lake and Jill Martin, Gurnee; metalsmith Donna Nelson, Glenview; weaver Debbie Grabske, Wheaton; carver Joe Veracka, Morton Grove; basketmaker Viola Bullock, Libertyville; and members of the Lake weavers who work with natural fibers and dyes.

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Bike and Hike

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Jet-Setter

Chris Rice, visiting Wauconda for jet ski races, rests on jet ski trailer after racing in two heats before getting ready for final heat. Professional racers came to beach by Mers Restaurant to win \$30,000 purse.



Cabin fever

Playing in log cabin house designed for that purpose in Cook Park are, from left, Marty Sturgeon, John and Mathew Gustavson. Along with playing in replica log house, the three went on to play on swings and slide at nearby play area.



Top sailors

Tom and Jay Krenke sail in Lindenhurst Park Dist's. water carnival catamaran race. Krenke's were winners in the event held at Linden's Landing on Lake Linden.



Corny cooks

Members of the Antioch Lions Club busy roasting corn for annual Lions Chicken BBQ, held at Williams Park in Antioch. Rescue Squad auction, which is part of festival, draws bidders from all over Lake and Kenosha Counties.



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People



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Jet-Setter

Chris Rice, visiting Wauconda for jet ski races, rests on jet ski trailer after racing in two heats before getting ready for final heat. Professional racers came to beach by Mers Restaurant to win \$30,000 purse.



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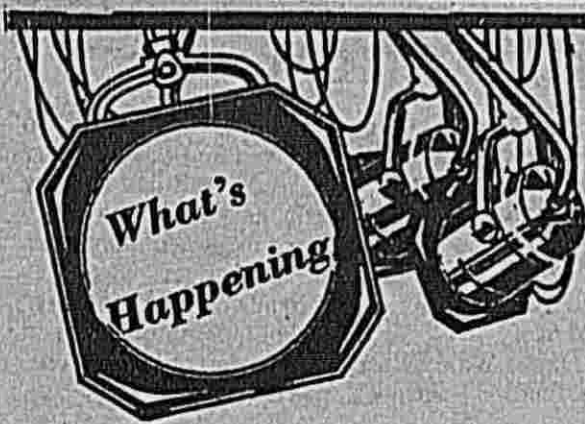
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For more information on the Lake Geneva boat tours, contact Geneva Lake Cruise

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Lipizzans perform

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Dancer schedules sign-up

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These classes which focus on vocal and acting techniques as well as basic stage movement are available for kindergartners through high school students.

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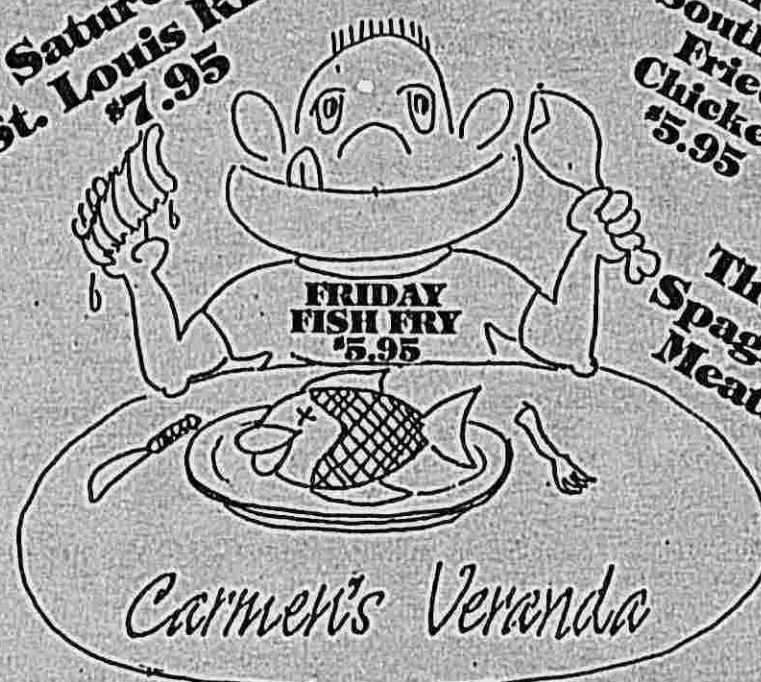
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'The Boys Next Door' deals with mental illness

by TOM WITOM
Lakeland Newspapers

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What's more, it treats its four principal characters - developmentally disabled men making the best of their lives in a communal shelter - with compassion and sensitivity.

There's gentle humor as the four stalk a mouse that has invaded their apartment (the furry critter turns out to be a neighbor's hamster).

Arnold is a walking bundle of nerves whose plans always

seem to go awry. Lucien P. Smith has the intelligence level of a child, yet he is able to respond emotionally in consoling his roommates. Barry is the withdrawn young man with a consuming passion for golf, and pudgy Norman, who holds a job in a doughnut shop, finds comfort in food while reaching out for feminine companionship.

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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At some time during your vacation overseas, you may want to call home and see how the kids are doing or if your sister Martha has had her baby yet.

Resist the urge. Calls from Europe are very expensive, no matter what the phone company tells you.

If you must get a message back home, and a post card is too slow, ask your travel agent before you leave for his Telex number. Your hotel can cable a message to him to relay to the proper party.

If you must call, here are some tips to keep the cost down.

Never call from your hotel. European hotels add a surcharge of up to 100 percent of the regular phone charges to your bill.

Try to call on a weekend or after 7 p.m. Rates are much lower (and with the time difference, the "callee" may even be awake).

Many cities overseas have "phone centers" where you are assigned a phone booth and told how to make your call. After you are finished, you return to the desk and pay only the actual rate with no surcharges.

Another service I found both in Amsterdam and in London is a phone card. You buy them at the post office in whatever denominations you wish. You then look for the well-marked green phone booths and make your call. You insert the computerized phone card and are given credit for the value of that card. You must, of course, have some idea of how much the call is going to cost you.

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LTHS graduates recall good times

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filled the Sea Princess restaurant Saturday as members of the Libertyville Twp. High School Class of 1929 gathered to trade stories and celebrate their Wildcat years.

The class was 20 years before Grayslake had a high school and four of the Grayslake residents who attended the conference were in attendance. In addition to Behm, those attending were: Harold Vassau of Grayslake and Clarence Vassau of Arkansas. Herb Gould, born and raised in Grayslake but now a resident of Washington, also attended.

"We all had a good time," Behm said.

Behm recalled there was no Grayslake or Mundelein High School at the time so students would come to school on the train.

One Libertyville graduate rented a five-foot tall Wildcat costume and performed a dance. "It made us remember about the football team," Behm said.

Church Events

For the next six weeks the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church will show the series Strengthening Your Grip, by Charles Swindoll, at their 6 p.m. service. Charles Swindoll is a pastor from Fullerton, Calif., with the Evangelical Free Church. The dates for the films are as follows: Priorities, Aug. 20; Aging, Aug. 27; Leisure, Sept. 10; Godliness, Sept. 17; Attitudes, Sept. 24; and Authority, Oct. 1. There is no charge. Meetings will take place at the Antioch VFW Hall, the church's temporary home on North Ave. in Antioch (just east of Rte. 83). For information, call the church office at (312)356-2090.

Swim challenge set for Aug. 19

Lake County area swimmers are gearing up for the Fox Lake Challenge four-mile swim to be held this Saturday, Aug. 19 at Korpan's Landing.

Those wishing to participate in the swim may register up to Aug. 18. Swimmers should call co-director of the event, Linda Usrey at (312) 587-1395 to sign up.

The swim site can be found at the end of Forest Rd., where a picturesque

white lighthouse stands.

The four-mile course is marked by buoys and will end at the Pier Inn, just before the Chapel Hill bridge in Johnsburg.

There will be two swimming groups participating in the event, Children, teens and young adults up to 25 years old will be sponsored by U.S. Swimming, while adults ranging up to senior citizens will be sponsored by Masters Swimming.



Skateboard park

Workman puts finishing touches on new skateboard area in Fox Lake's Lions Park. Skating area is adjacent to Little League fields. Public works department eliminated ramps and bumps to comply with insurance regulations.

Jury finds Cox death accident

The death of an Antioch Community High School graduate and College of Lake County student has been ruled an accident by a Lake County Coroner's jury.

The ruling on L. Justin Cox's death July 2 when he was struck by a Wisconsin Central train in Grayslake was issued Monday by the jury.

Cardinals sign-up

Lakeland Cardinals is accepting registration for the upcoming football season.

Players in grade five through eight interested in participating in any level should report to the Paul G. Lewis Field at Grant High School between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF BIDDERS

The Gurnee Public Works Department is seeking bids for a Four Wheel Drive Rubber Tire Loader/Backhoe. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M. on Thursday August 31, 1989 at which time they will be opened. Specifications are available at the Gurnee Village Hall, 4573 Grand Ave.

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Teens enjoy opportunity to shine at Renwood

Renwood Country Club held its annual junior golf tournament Monday and Tuesday with residents from throughout Lake County competing in six divisions.

According to Renwood Golf Pro Diane Miller, 45 youngsters competed in the event.

Erin Shinafelt of Rolling Meadows shot a 150-136 to finish at 286 and won the girls age 12 and 13 division.

Lesley Stracks of Winnetka won the 14-16 year-old division for girls with a 79-83 162. Jenny Harris of Antioch was second with a 99-94 193 and Jaqui Melius of Waukegan was third at 103-98 for a 201 total.

In girls ages 17-19, Kelly Johnston of St. Charles was the winner with a 79-78

157 and Ali Rogala of Lindenhurst was second with an 86-93 179.

Geoff Spanholtz of Grayslake won the 12-13 boys division with a 93-88 181. Eric Martinek of Round Lake Beach was second at 98-93 191 and Ryan Fost of McHenry third at 107-113 220.

Mark McDonough of Round Lake Park won in a playoff over Scott Nolan of Twin Lakes, Wis. for the top honors in the boys 14-16 age group. Both had 167 scores before the one-hole playoff. Dennis Grube of Round Lake was third with a 96-87 178.

In the boys 17-19 age group, Scott Frasch of

Antioch was first with a 79-76 155. Sean Reilly of McHenry second with a 78-79 157 and J.D. Casher of Round Lake third with an 80-80 160.

Bake Sale

Wal-Mart in Round Lake Beach is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its Rollins Rd. location. Co-sponsored by the employees, proceeds from the sale will go toward We Care, an organization benefiting the mentally handicapped in Lake County. Wal-Mart will match the proceeds of the bake sale in the form of a donation to We Care.

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BICANIC

Peter Bicanic of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

DEGAND

Alexandria "Irene" A. Degand of Round Lake Park; Arr. by Justen-MacGillis Round Lake Funeral Home.

GRAY

William Gray Jr. of North Chicago; Arr. by Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan.

HOLST

Thomas A. Holst of Gurnee; Arr. by Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

LAUFFENBURGER

George J. Lauffenburger of Barrington; Arr. by Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, Barrington.

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Ila M. Lear of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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TOURNAS

Angelo Tournas of Mundelein; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

WEAVER

Lawrence A. Weaver of Round Lake Beach; Arr. by the Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

YUKNA

Stanley J. Yukna, Sr. of Gurnee; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

Obituaries

Thomas R. Dye

age 29, a West Lake County resident all of his life, died on August 11, 1989 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, Illinois.

He was born in Woodstock, Illinois on February 9, 1969. He was a carpenter by trade and was employed with the Eric Christensen Company in Gurnee, Illinois. Mr. Dye attended the Antioch High School and graduated with the Class of 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Julie L. Dye (nee French); 1 son, Robert M. Dye; his parents, Paul & Caroline Dye of Antioch; 1 sister, Julie (Doug) Lindom of Antioch; 2 brothers, Michael (Shelly) Dye of Camp Lake, Wisconsin and Matthew Dye of Antioch; his mother and father-in-law, William and Alberta Meyer of Fox Lake; 1 niece, Mallory and 3 nephews, Chris, Gene and Steve. Many aunts, uncles and other relatives also survive.

A Funeral Mass was Wednesday, August 16, 1989 at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial at the Christ The King Catholic Cemetery in Wonder Lake. Arrangements by the K. K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, 12 North Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, Illinois (In THE CHAPEL ON THE LAKE).

Halvor Hansen

age 91, of Round Lake, Illinois died August 13, 1989 at Alexian Brothers Hospice House, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

Mr. Hansen was born October 5, 1897 in Norway to Hans and Birgit Kausa Keindalen. He was formerly of Chicago, Illinois and a resident of the Round Lake Area for over 50 years. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Long Lake, Illinois. He became a citizen of a U.S. in 1927. He is survived by a daughter, Bernice (Art) Muller of Round Lake; grandfather of Mark (Tricia) Muller of Des Plaines, Illinois and Joel Muller of Oswego, Illinois. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ragnhild, who died February 17, 1989; and 2 sisters and 3 brothers.

Funeral services were Wednesday, 11 a.m. with Rev. Paul Weeg officiating. Visitation was held before the service. Interment at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines, Illinois. Funeral arrangements entrusted to JUSTEN-MACGILLIS FUNERAL HOME, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, Illinois.

Memorials may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.

Obituaries

William Lynch

age 72, a Leisure Village Fox Lake resident for the past 11 years, formerly of River Forest, IL died Aug. 13, 1989 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, IL.

He was born in Chicago, IL on April 23, 1917. He was a member of St. Bede's Church in Ingleside and was very active in his attendance at various Catholic retreats. He worked in the trafficking department for Electro Motive Corporation for many years before his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian Lynch nee Gorka of Fox Lake; 2 sisters Jean (Edwin) Kaszynski of Maryland and Catherine (Raymond) Johnson of Chicago; 1 cousin David (Joanne) Lynch of Arizona; 3 sisters-in-law Antoinette Kowalski of Dalton, Frances Schroeder of Florida, Rosemary Ryan of Dalton, IL. Many nieces, nephews and dear friends survive. He was preceded in death by one brother Major Bernard Lynch, Sept. 1959.

Visitation was held Wednesday at the K. K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (IN THE CHAPEL ON THE LAKE). Funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Thursday at the St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside. Interment will be at the Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL.

In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate masses in Mr. Lynch's memory or donations to your favorite charity.

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Here's an idea for you ultimate sports enthusiasts to help sharpen your writing skills! Lakeland Newspapers' award-winning editorial staff is looking for part-time reporters to cover athletic events throughout the Lakeland area. Mostly weekend work includes attending high school fall and winter sporting events and conducting interviews with coaches by phone or in-person following the game. Follow your favorite teams throughout the entire season! Experience in photography helpful, but not necessary. Fan enthusiasm and knowledge of sport more important than previous journalism experience. Turn game fun into an earning experience. Call Mike Pramshafer at (312)223-8161 for more information.

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* You are encouraged to bring your spouse/friend or relative or any other member of your family to this Orientation, as part of it will be directed towards them.
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50-33-152

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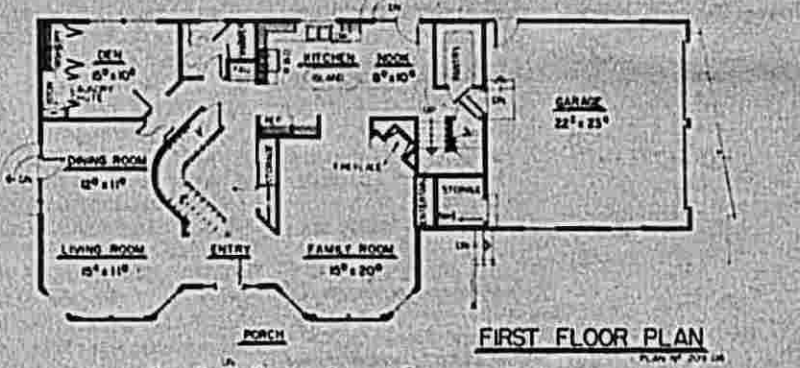
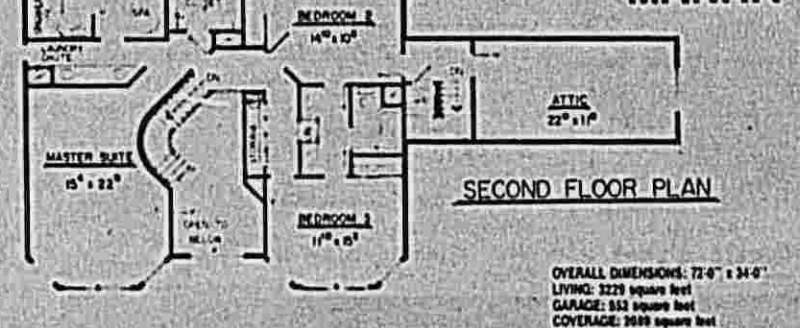
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MANITA



The wide porch of the Manita, with its traditional turned posts and railings, practically cries out for an old-fashioned porch swing. This large 2 1/2 story home is reminiscent of popular turn-of-the-century styling.

Once inside, standing in the two story vaulted entry, another railing catches the eye. The polished wood balustrade curves along the right side of the living and dining rooms, up to a small balcony overlooking the area, then on up to the second floor. Recessed display boxes nestle into the outside curve of the stairway support, great for objets d'art, family mementos or other knick knacks.

The big comfortable kitchen at the back opens onto the patio. It has a large pantry, a work island, and a nook where most family meals will be eaten. Access to the patio and garage is from this nook.

The adjoining family room is quite spacious. Placing a free-standing woodstove on the hearth combines the visual benefits of a fireplace with the efficient heat production of a woodstove. A home entertainment center keeps the myriad electrical cords sorted and out of sight.

Call it a den, utility, storage, hobby, exercise or guest room, the little extra room in the back is sure

to find a use. Laundry dropped down a chute in the master suite falls in a roll-out basket tucked in one corner and a full bathroom complete with shower is right outside the door.

Sleeping quarters and an attic are upstairs. The Manita's peaked roof is high enough to fit a couple more rooms over these (the additional 1/2 story), should more space ever be needed. The master suite is huge. It has a large walk-in closet and double vanity outside the water closet, and room for a spa.

The other two bedrooms share a bathroom. Here again a double vanity is separated from the bath area. The two vanities are split by a linen closet, for added privacy.

A storage closet is also tucked in the space between the two bedrooms, and plenty more is available in the attic over the garage, while the Manita could be squeezed onto a large city lot, it's really designed for placement on larger acreage.

For a study plan of the MANITA (209-04), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

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72-34-131

BASS BOAT - 2 year old,
champion super V, more
150 XRZ, loaded, call for
details \$12,000 after 6 p.m.
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587-8725.
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1984 FORD BRONCO
II - Excellent condition, V-
6, stick shift, \$4000 or best
offer. (414) 843-4173.
80-33-107

1971 LINCOLN CON-
TINENTAL MARK III -
White with tan interior, low
mileage, garage kept,
\$6000. (312) 546-9144
evenings.
80-33-108

1986 BUICK SOMER-
SET - Sunroof, AM/FM
cassette, 5 speed, new All
Season radials. \$5800.
(312) 740-1028.
80-33-109

1989 S-10 PICKUP, red,
standard, am cassette, tool
chest, sliding rear window,
best offer or take over
payments. 1985 Mazda, low
mileage, bucket seats, 4
door, reasonable, call for
details. (312) 546-9259
80-33-92

1973 CORVETTE,
power steering/brakes,
power windows, automatic,
T-top, red with black interior;
many new parts. \$8,000 or
best offer. (312) 438-6290
80-33-93

1980 TOYOTA, Corolla
Wagon, 5 speed, New tires,
brakes. Runs great, \$1,200
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3448.
80-33-94

CLASSIC - 1969 Buick
Skylark, 80K original, \$2500
or best offer. Serious
parties only. (312) 336-
8905.
80-33-189

KIT CAR - Replica of 1929
Mercedes. \$6000.
(312) 356-9392.
80-33-176

1983 FORD LTD
WAGON - Power steering,
power brakes, AM/FM
cassette, 6 cylinder, auto-
matic, great shape. \$1983
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80-33-177

CADILLAC - 1984, Fleet-
wood, white on white, fully
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(414) 658-3641.
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New brakes, muffler \$400 or
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CHARGER - \$2500 or
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CONVERSION VAN, \$9000
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7625.
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totally rebuilt, all new parts
\$2500 or best offer
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1979 CAMARO - Clean,
loaded, with T-tops. Must
sell! \$2200 or best offer
(414) 279-2237, ask for
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1976, pop-top, stove refrig-
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- 2 door, 5 speed, sunroof,
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AM - LE Coupe, 2 door,
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extras, 34,500, excellent
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transmission, with 3500
stall reverse valve body,
391 gears, body excellent
condition, many extras
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1975 CORVETTE - Deep red, L-48 engine, 4 speed, T-tops and moonroof, 59k, adult driven, great condition. You must see this one! \$8,500, ask for Jackie. (815)385-8323.

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1977 CAMARO-350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, Rally wheels, Florida car, no rust ever, runs excellent. \$3,200. (815)344-6393.

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MARK VI BILL BLASS LINCOLN - Designer Special, 1980, mint condition, sunroof, alarm, \$3000 or best offer (312)367-6887 or (312)588-1066.

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1989 MUSTANG LX - Hatchback, style, 5.0, GT package, fully loaded, 5 speed manual transmission, deep shadow blue, gray interior. Call to reason. \$12,500 (312)395-4196 call anytime.

1983 BUICK REGAL-V-6, air, cruise, soft top, 70,000 miles, maroon, runs great, needs tires. \$2,500 or offer. After 5:30 pm, (312)438-0123.

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1976 DATSUN 280-Z - 2+2, clean, \$2200. (312)497-3808.

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JEEP - 1982 Cherokee; loaded, 46,000 miles, asking \$4,000. (414)694-3163, after 5pm.

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1982 KAWASAKI CSR - 1000, 8,900 miles, mint cond., \$1500 or best offer. (414)862-6340 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1979 YAMAHA S650 - Runs good, radio, luggage rack, looks good, \$800 or best offer. (312)356-1475.

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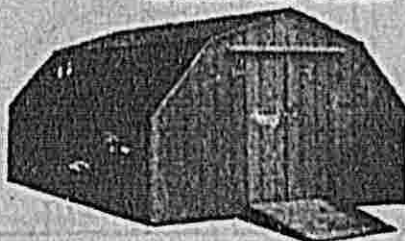
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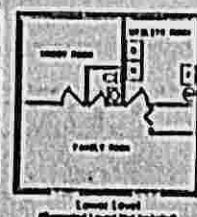
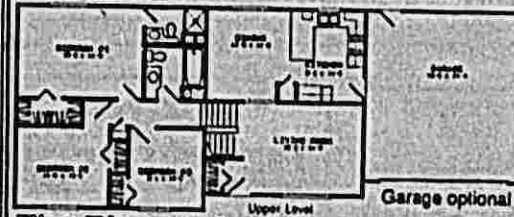
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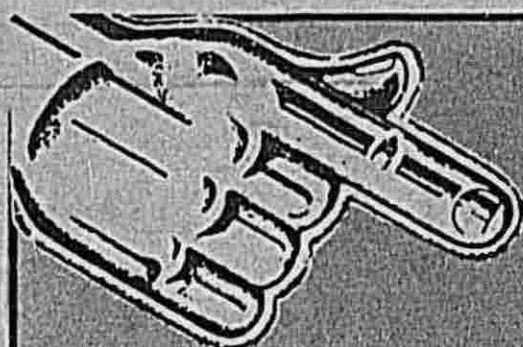
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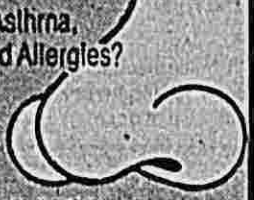
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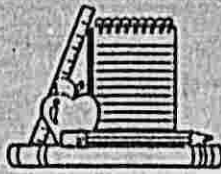
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For many, the changing seasons signal an upcoming change in activities as well. At the first sign of spring, we head outdoors, eager to take advantage of every sunshine-filled day of spring and summer. As the evening breezes turn cooler and the number of daylight hours decreases, the relaxed pace of the summer months gives way to the more regimented days of autumn.

Three-day weekends become rarer options for most professionals, teenagers trade summer jobs for high school or college course loads, and young children head back to the classroom where they begin the school year by writing essays entitled "What I Did During Summer Vacation."

No matter how many years have passed since the last classroom experience,

for most adults, the coming of fall invariably evokes memories of the excitement and anxiety that inevitably accompanied the approach of a new school year. Recalling these feelings may help parents to cope with the stressful—and exhilarating—events that are part of summer's end and the new school year's start.

Children—and adults—are often fearful of the un-

known, so it is no wonder that the prospect of a new teacher or several new professors is cause for concern, regardless of the student's age. To combat this anxiety, encourage the individual to concentrate on the positive educational goals that instructors are eager to help their students attain.

By offering the reminder that the teacher's function is simply to facilitate the

learning process, you will be underscoring the concept of cooperation and teamwork in learning, and thereby diffuse the student's natural fear of instructors as authority figures, which may impede his or her academic performance.

Maintaining an even-handed approach to formal education will help enhance the young child's classroom experience. Acknowledge

that good grades are important, but continue to reinforce that test scores are not the sole measure of ability and talent—and be sure to emphasize that each person is a unique and special individual, whatever his or her grades may be.

Under ideal circumstances, elementary school children should have a regular time for doing homework each (Continued on Page 38)

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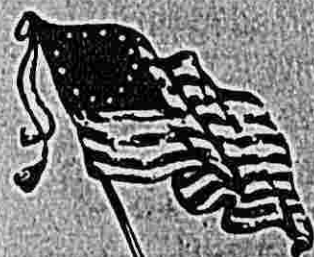
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Back-to-school enthusiasm

(Continued from Page 37) day. Adhering to a pre-determined schedule will teach a valuable lesson in self-discipline and create a framework in which children can operate efficiently.

Many youngsters function best if there is an adult nearby to offer support and supervision while assignments are being completed. Resist the temptation to provide answers for prob-

lems that are difficult for your child. Instead, encourage independent, creative thinking that will lead to an appropriate response.

By using this approach, you can help sharpen the analytical skills that are important tools for effective evaluation and communication—both of which are vital to many areas of a youngster's academic and social development.

A child who is tired or hungry is likely to have difficulty concentrating, so in addition to planning ahead for homework time, it is also important to schedule an appropriate amount of free time and to provide balanced meals.

A light, nutritious after-school snack (perhaps some cheese or fresh fruit) may be just the thing to revitalize a weary youngster, and a good

night's sleep will help ensure that he or she will be able to concentrate on the day's lessons.

Because all children develop at different rates, it is important to gauge the academic progress of each one on an individual basis. Make comparisons only between your child's potential and his or her performance; constant reminders of friends' or siblings'

achievements—or failings—will only serve to confuse and dishearten a young child.

Encouraging students—no matter what their ages or academic pursuits—to do their best and enjoy the challenge and exhilaration of learning, is much more constructive than calling attention to academic weaknesses.

So, whether you are in contact with kindergartners learning to master their ABCs or a graduate student working on a master's thesis, remember that the excitement and anxiety of the start of a new school year makes the waning days of summer the perfect time for looking ahead and offering encouragement for the year to come.



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When should a normal child have a complete eye exam? An ideal time is between age 3 and 4. At this age a child is usually old enough to play our simple vision games, yet young enough to begin treatment if a problem is found.

If any problems are noticed anytime in infancy or childhood—crossing or drifting, squinting, visual inattentiveness, a white pupil, redness, or tearing—an exam is necessary no matter what the age. Vision and ocular health can be assessed even in very young infants.

If there is any family history of eye problems, especially crossing or lazy eye, a check-up early in life is essential.

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List facts about back-to-school skin care

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get good skin care when they're under pressure.

In addition to neglecting their skin, teens get pimples because their bodies are constantly changing and producing excess oil that becomes trapped in pores.

Washing twice a day with a mild cleansing bar for acne-prone skin is sufficient. Aggressive over-cleansing may aggravate sensitive

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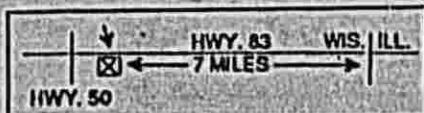
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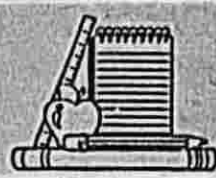
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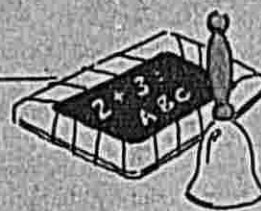


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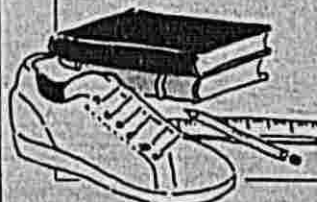


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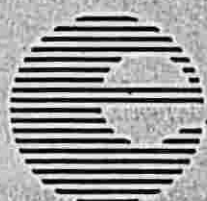
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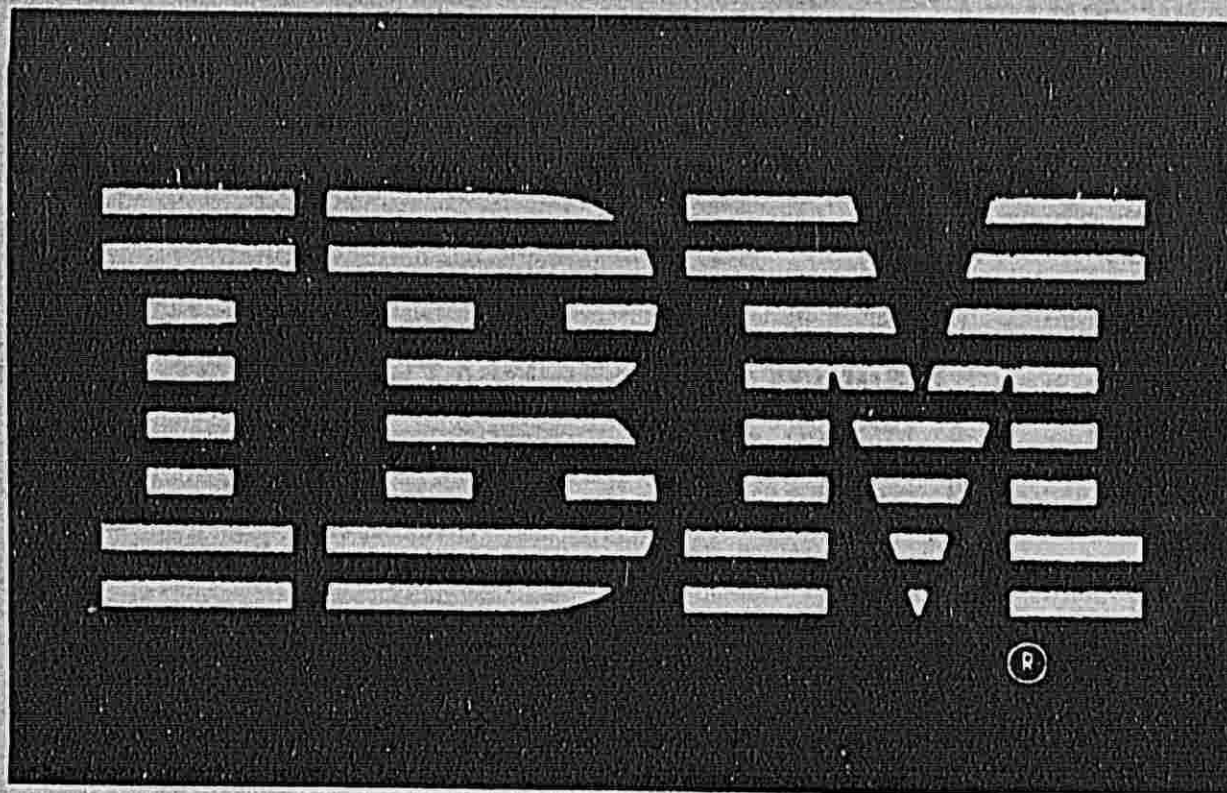
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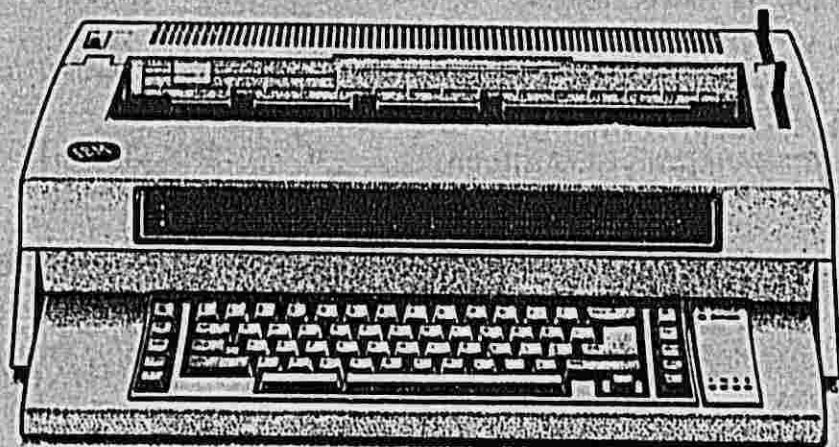


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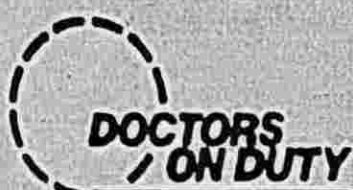


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Parents quiz board

Two Grayslake Dist. 46 parents quizzed the Board of Education regarding the year-old full-day kindergarten program.

Grant Seaholm, who is also a teacher in the district, and Mauren Engelhardt questioned the policy before the board's meeting Monday at Grayslake Junior High School.

Seaholm asked why Dist. 46 offers full-day kindergarten when other Lake County districts he contacted do not.

"When the districts (Grayslake and Avon Dist. 47) merged on July 1, 1988, it was agreed by both boards that if one district offered a better program, than it should be extended to the other," Supt. David Duffy said.

Seaholm said half-day kindergarten would save space and money for the district.

Duffy said 69 of the 79 kindergartners enrolled at Woodview School attend the full-day session. By law, the district must offer an alternative half-day session.

"It would be my recommendation to bring those 10 students into the full-day session. There is no way we can offer everything in one-half day we can offer in full day," Duffy said.

Richmond High adopts substance abuse code

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Richmond-Burton High School has adopted a new disciplinary code for athletes involved with substance abuse.

Supt. Ron Erdman described the code as "enlightened" and in tune with a new approach dealing with high school athletes involved with drugs or alcohol.

The big difference is that the student athlete has an alternative to removal from sports activity for a year under disciplinary measures of the past.

After a proper hearing before the board of education, if facts warrant discipline, the student will be given the choice of suspension from sports or entering rehabilitation.

Upon successful completion of rehabilitation, the student will be permitted to return to the team, Erdman reported. "We're excited about the new approach. We think it will work out much better," Erdman stated. In serious cases, like drug sales, there will be removal, the superintendent emphasized.

Erdman reported Richmond-Burton's "Saturday suspension" disciplinary program is working out well and will be continued. This is where disciplined students are required to attend a three-hour Saturday morning supervised study hall.

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Fan loves his Shark attacks

When Bob Drlicka attends a Players Golf Assn. event, it doesn't matter how big the field is or how big the names are. As far as he is concerned, the field is one, Greg Norman.

Sporting a replica of a shark on top of his red cap, Drlicka has befriended the Norman family since first becoming a Shark fan in 1986.

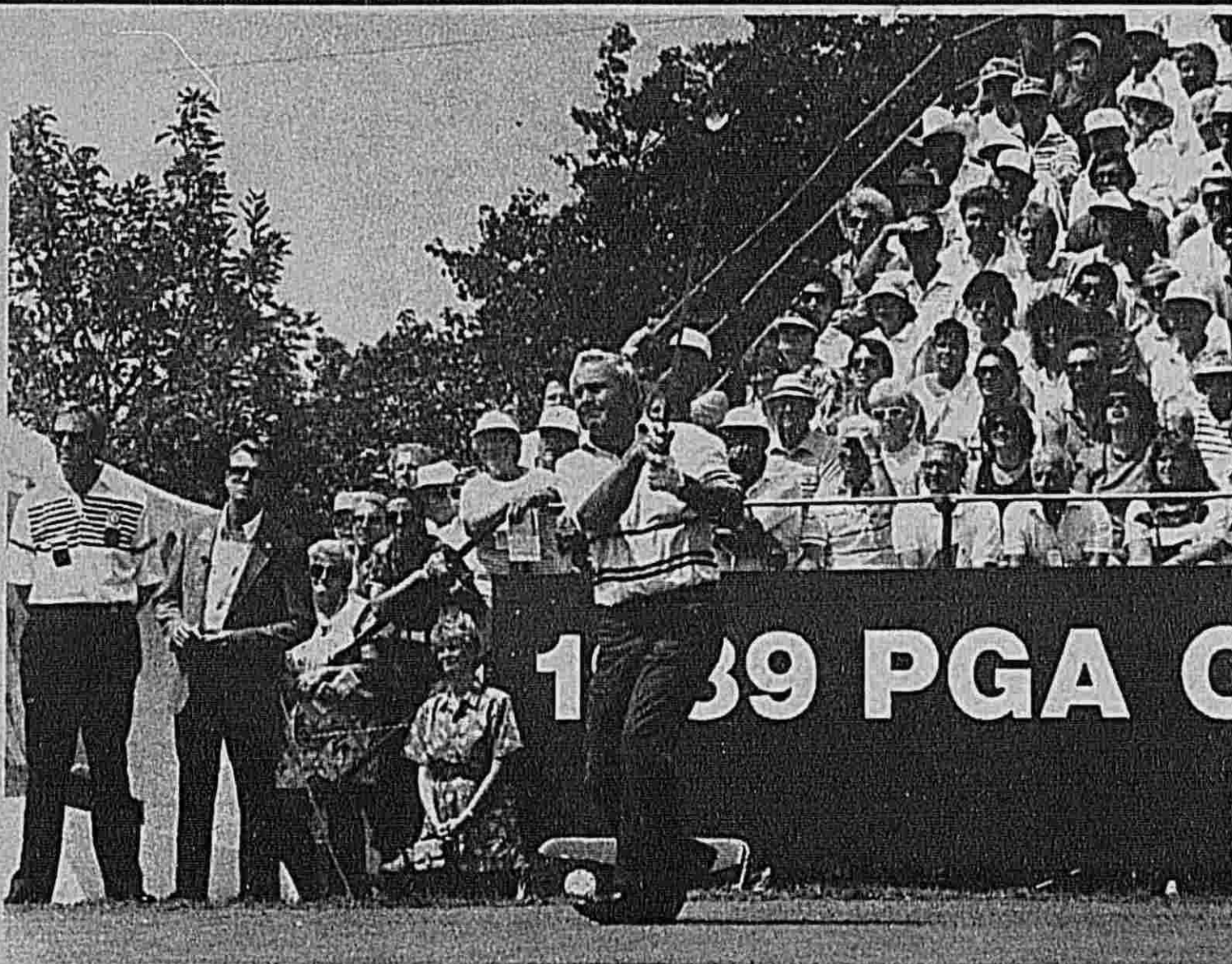
"I like his style," he said as Norman approached the 18th green of the PGA Championship at Kemper Lakes Sunday.

Norman, who played at Kemper Lakes during the Grand Slam event in May, was having his troubles this final round. "He's been doing that all day," Drlicka said as Norman just missed a putt. The Australian "Great White Shark" had a 70 to cap a four-round score of 74-71-67.

Drlicka, who will see Norman again when he competes at the Greater Milwaukee Open in September, praised Kemper Lakes. "It's a really nice course," he said.

Drlicka, who sells the hats for \$20 apiece, is sporting a "contestant's guest" badge courtesy of Laura Norman. "She is a real nice person," he said of Greg's wife.

As far as one organizer is concerned, Payne Stewart's 18th hole win which capped a comeback over Mike Reid was a victory for Kemper Lakes as well. Plagued by scoffs it was a "pushover" with dozens of scores under par, the course defended its honor in the last three holes, according to Steve Lensik. "I'm happy it's over but it says a lot for Chicago," Lensik said of the PGA's week-long stay in Lake County.



Palmer challenges Kemper

As Lake County's 'Arnie's Army' watches, Arnold Palmer looks carefully toward result of tee shot at first hole of Players Golf Assn. Championship. Palmer, always a crowd favorite, gave the gallery something to talk about with a first round 68.

He finished with 74-81-70 for a four-day total of 293. Payne Stewart won first major men's golf event in county by one stroke over Mike Reid. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Organizers breathe sigh, receive tourney praise

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The time was 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 13.

The sun was beginning to set at Kemper Lakes Country Club in Hawthorn Woods. Another thunderstorm was impending, but Steve Lensik did not seem to mind.

For Lensik was standing in the middle of the 18th green and just off to his right, Payne Stewart was celebrating the 71st Players Golf Assn. championship.

"I've never had so many people come up to me and say how well run a tournament was," Lensik said.

For Lensik, clad in a pink sportcoat which tournament honchos wore, could not have hoped for a more dramatic ending. Lensik viewed Stewart's win as Mike Reid watched a 69-hole lead slip away. When it was over, the closing ceremony marked the end of a seven-year labor of love.

"A major deserves this kind of effort," he

said as the spectators and 2,100 volunteers headed for home and/or a party.

Stewart, known for his knickers look, was wearing a Chicago Bears shirt this day he shot a five-under par 67 to finish with a 276. Reid, who was at 14 under par and held the lead by four shots at one point, slipped to a undeserving 277, tied for second with a charging Andy Bean and Curtis Strange.

"I don't think I would have won if I had a Green Bay Packers jersey on," Stewart said with a chuckle during the post tournament press conference. "The fans pulling for you really helps motivate you," the first time PGA champ continued.

Still, Stewart was well aware of the feelings of disbelief and shock felt by the player at the other end of the table.

Cruel golf fans were remarking "classic choke", referring to Reid's shot in the water at the 16th and troubles on 17th which produced the dwindling lead. Even earlier, when crowd favorite Strange gained a stroke to go to 11 under par, the crowd cheered and even the leader board operator raised a clenched fist.

As quickly, Reid won the fans over with an approach shot which left him less than 10 feet from a playoff with Stewart. The fans were already beginning to head toward the playoff hole.

The putt hit the back of the cup and spun out. "He was right here," a volunteer said after the tournament, placing his foot where Reid had just placed his.

The win for Stewart, who tied for ninth place last year, was worth \$200,000.

PGA notebook: Jack Nicklaus, the five-time PGA champ, proved he is becoming somewhat of a Lake County hero. He received a standing ovation when he approached the first tee Thursday, and had a 68 as his best round. Nicklaus dropped in at his course at Wynestone in North Barrington Friday night to get a few

practice rounds in... "Arnie (Palmer) made it from there" one fan said as Nicklaus eyed a 25-foot putt on the 18th green. The Golden Bear, of course, holed the putt, bringing another standing ovation at his 3:23 p.m. finish. For the record, he had a 68-72-73-72 - 285....The PGA was a friendly neighbor, at least according to one Hawthorn Woods resident. "It was great," Mike Krzeminski said. Krzeminski, a pitcher for trade for the Lake Zurich Bears, said there was little or no traffic problems. The neighborhood is used to having celebs around, anyway, as Kevin Butler, the Bears placekicker, calls the neighborhood home....Five Grayslake High golfers, who have won six straight Northwest Suburban Conference titles, were standard bearers. Fellow NWSC linksters can only

hope they did not pick up too many pointers from the pros...Rain marred the tournament and Sunday was no exception. Although it did not stop play as it had the previous day, a thunderstorm at 4 p.m. sent fans scurrying....The club members are now back on the course. They returned Wednesday after the course was closed down for two days for clean-up work..

The tournament was the first time in 28 years that it was located in the Chicagoland area and the first ever major for Lake County. Somehow, two seagulls who descended on the ninth hole as the crowd left just past 7 p.m. seemed to be wondering what all the commotion was about.

If they could, they should ask Lensik.

Sports Briefs

Volleyball workshop

The College of Lake County will be offering a two-day volleyball coaching workshop on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 27 from noon to 4 p.m. sponsored by American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP) series. The workshop will be held in the CLC Physical Education Center, Room 706 on the Grayslake campus. The fee is \$15.

In addition to the regular coaching session on Aug. 27, there will be a volleyball drill session from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$10 and includes lunch. The drill session will be held in the Physical Education Center gymnasium and will be presented by Diane VanderKooy. CLC's women's varsity volleyball coach.

CLC set to host golf day fundraiser at Midlane

A golf scramble, fine food, contests and prizes will be par for the course when the College of Lake County Foundation sponsors its first golf day on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. Proceeds from the event will provide scholarships to CLC for worthy students.

Golf Day will begin at 11 a.m. with registration and a buffet lunch, and golfers will tee-off in a shotgun start beginning at 12:30 p.m. for scramble play. An evening reception and banquet will conclude the day's festivities.

Golfers will be eligible for door prizes and special hole-in-one contests.

Donations are \$250 a person, \$1,000 a foursome and \$75 for reception and banquet only.

Co-chairs of the event are Thomas

Schwartz, president and chief executive officer of First Midwest Bank and Randy Miles, president of the State Bank of Antioch.

For more information about Golf Day or to make early reservations, call Charles Schultze, executive director of the CLC Foundation at (312) 223-6601, ext. 400.

In other CLC golf news, those interested in joining the golf team for the fall should meet Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Center on the Grayslake campus.

Tryouts will be held Thursday, Aug. 24 and Friday, Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. over 18 holes at the Foss Park Golf Course in North Chicago. Both males and females are encouraged to join the team.

For more information, contact golf coach Gary Brooks at (312) 244-6304 or Renee Blackburn at CLC (312) 223-3600.

Murray, Martin capture firsts in Gurnee races

It was just past 8 a.m. Saturday.

The runners were poised at the start, with the Gurnee Park Dist. - Pepsi banner hanging overhead.

The field was a crowded one at the start as some 230 runners competed.

Runners from Lake Villa, Antioch and Bensenville were among the top finishers in the 10K and 2K races. Both were held as part of the Gurnee Days celebration.

"I've been specializing in the short races," Neale Murray of Lake Villa said.

Murray finished first in the 2K with a time of 11:29.5.

Deb Reinemann of Gurnee was first for the top Gurnee female runners at 16:51.

Other winners in the 2 K based on age category were and sex were:

Under 14: Derek Reed,

13:39 and Essy Scheurer, 16:48.1.

Fourteen through 19: Paul Sweet, 11:39 and Leah Hesse, 13:29.

Age 20-29: Chris Loterman, 13:46.2 and Ann Weber, 13:27.4.

Age 40-49: Murray, 11:29.5; Reinemann, 16:51.

Age 50-59: Donald Evans Thecla Scanlan, 18:05.5.

As the last 2K finishers began to cross the shoot and enjoy watermelon and Hawaiian Punch drink, the 10K runners began to come closer to the finish at Viking Park.

Antioch's William Martin ran the race in 32:24.7. The top female was Kathy Kubicki of Bensenville with a 37:14.3.

Earnest Tracy was the top male Gurnee resident, as he just beat the 40 minute mark with a 39:04.6.

Sharon Gleason was the top Gurnee female with a 43:15.

The top three finishers for each age category in the 10 K were:

Under 14: Joe Wahler of Libertyville, Brian Towadell of Waukegan and Keith Gibour of Gurnee.

Age 14-19 female: Martha Vandervort of Waukegan and Shannon Vanderspool of Gurnee.

Age 20-29: Bill Thomas, Rick Barr of Mundelein and Marc Harris of Park Ridge in the men's division and Kubicki, Ann Marc Krone of Evanston in the women's division.

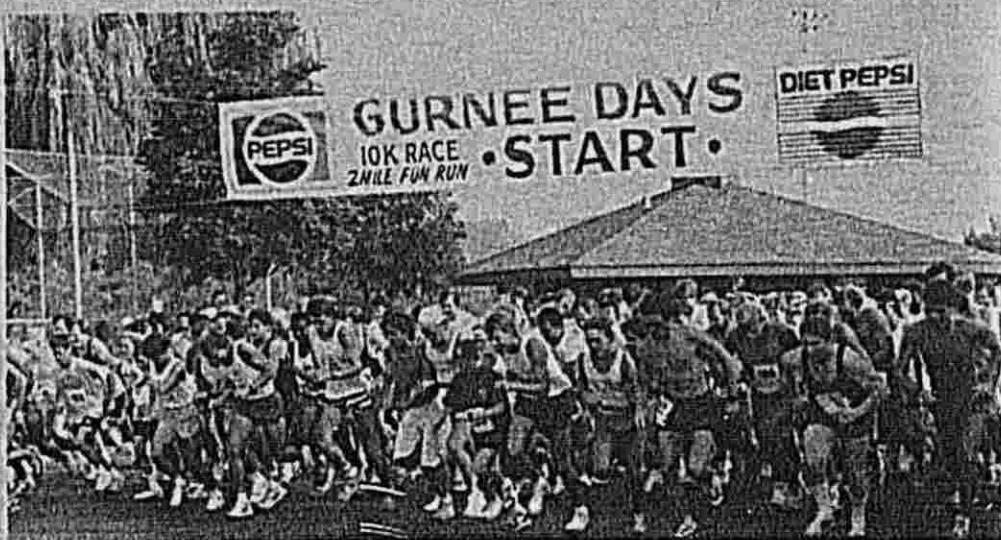
Age 30-39: Martin, Mike Johnson and Bruce Cowled in the male division and Pat Frank and Shelley Hazel of Wildwood and Randy Schaffer in the women's division.

Age 40-49: Darryl

Johnson of Round Lake Beach, John Kurtz of Woodale and Frank Marias of Libertyville in the men's division and Gleason, Geru McLaughlan of Oak Park and Fay Dakey of Lake

Villa in the female division, Age 50 - 59: Ernest Tracy, Jack Taylor of Waukegan and Ken Burman of Kenosha in the men's division and Wilman Sammons of Barrien in the

women's division. Finally, in age 60 and over group, Jack Whalen, C.C. Becker of Wilmette and Joe Schmidt of Morton Grove were the top finishers in the men's division.



And they're off

Some of the 230 runners competing in the 10K and 2K fun run aim for the best positions. Start and finish of races was held at Viking Park in Gurnee. The four-day event is an annual part of the four-day long Gurnee Days celebration. Photo by Steve Peterson.

Eye Care Center provides exams

During the past week The Eye Care Center of Lake County through its school sports vision program provided vision screenings for approximately 1,000 Lake County school athletes. Vision tests especially adapted for an athlete's specific visual needs were given to high school athletes from Warren, Mundelein, Barrington, Libertyville and Wauconda.

According to Joseph V. Paterno, outstanding head football coach at Penn State, "vision, or more correctly the lack of, can seriously affect the performance of any athletic endeavor." In most sports nothing affects performance more than the ability to see clearly and correctly. Whether an athlete is tracking a fly ball, returning a serve or throwing a pass, it is the eyes that lead his body.

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Color Vision: The ability to distinguish an object as differentiated from its background. This skill is important in tracking a moving object.

Not only is the Eye Care Center concerned with the visual performance of his athlete but also eye safety. Information about eye protective wear is provided to athletes as well as to athletic directors.

"Not only will the athlete perform better, but he will be safer while on the playing field due to his ability to see flying objects coming his way," according to Thomas Bobka, optometrist and director of the Eye Care Center's sports vision program.

These sports vision screenings are provided by the Eye Care Center of Lake County throughout the year to a variety of athletic programs. Sports or athletic directors can obtain more information about the sports screening program by calling Dr. Bobka at (312)587-9800.



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Vikes first season nears

BY STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When the idea first was raised last winter that Lake County should attempt to make a comeback in the semi-professional football wars, it was hoped county residents would make a big impact.

But the impact that owner Rick Starosta and club officials hoped for was not the kind they received Sunday.

Mike Miller, an Antioch resident, caught three touchdown passes, but all three were for the DuPage Eagles as the Vikings were ended a 41-14 drubbing.

"We expect Miller to be a receiver who runs controlled routes," DuPage Coach Jim Nugent said.

Miller made his presence felt early at North Chicago Community High School. He caught a pass from quarterback Craig Hellwig and ran untouched for a 30-yard TD scamper on the first play from scrimmage.

The second score came in the second quarter, a five-yard pass from Darrell Hill set up by a catch good for 22 yards. That made it 20-0 with just over three minutes left before halftime.

"The big difference between semi-pro and college is in college you practice five days a week where here we only practice twice a week," Miller said.

Miller was a wide receiver for the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater team.

Nugent said overall he was impressed with his team's performance in the season opener. The club is switching leagues to the Chicagoland League this fall.

Lake County Vikings

Coach Al Clark, meanwhile, was anything but pleased after his club suffered its first loss of the exhibition season after winning its first three games.

"If anybody knows me, they will know there will be changes starting Tuesday," Clark promised.

He said lineup changes were made to get some more players in but they did not work out.

The Vikings are preparing for their first season opener Aug. 20 when they host Indianapolis at North Chicago High.

Clark did point to the quarterbacking of Mike Monday and Brian Smith and Ken Allen's receiving as positives.

Despite the lopsided score, it looked like the home team was going to get back into the game late in the first half.

Allen caught a 43-yard TD pass from Monday and raced down the right sideline for a score, making it 20-7 with 1:05 left in the second quarter.

A blocked punt gave the Vikings the ball back at the 11 of DuPage with 33 seconds left. When Tony Derka caught a pass, Lake County had the ball at the two-yard line, the Vikings tried to call timeout with two seconds left. But they did not have any and the clock ran out.

DuPage made Lake County pay for that mistake immediately. Bryan Hendricks broke open over the middle for a 74 yard TD run which gave the Eagles a 27-7 lead and solid control of the game.

Miller's third touchdown pass came in the next possession. It was good for 21 yards and gave the visitors a 33-7 lead.

A nine-yard run by Tim Shray completed the DuPage scoring.

Lake County did show some life in the fourth quarter. Starosta caught a 23-yard pass and Allen a 12-yard TD catch with 10:50 left for the 41-14 final.

Hattendorf tops Acosta for tennis series crown

Gary Hattendorf of Libertyville took home the top honor in the championship round of the Lakeland Newspapers - Coke tennis series title Sunday.

Earlier, Lisa Ree bested Perla Chung to win the women's title.

Both Hattendorf and Ree received trophies for their efforts.

Hattendorf, who had to beat his brother Steve in a

three-set match to advance to the final, beat Zion's Fred Acosta in the championship 6-1, 6-2. The title was Hattendorf's second in the series.

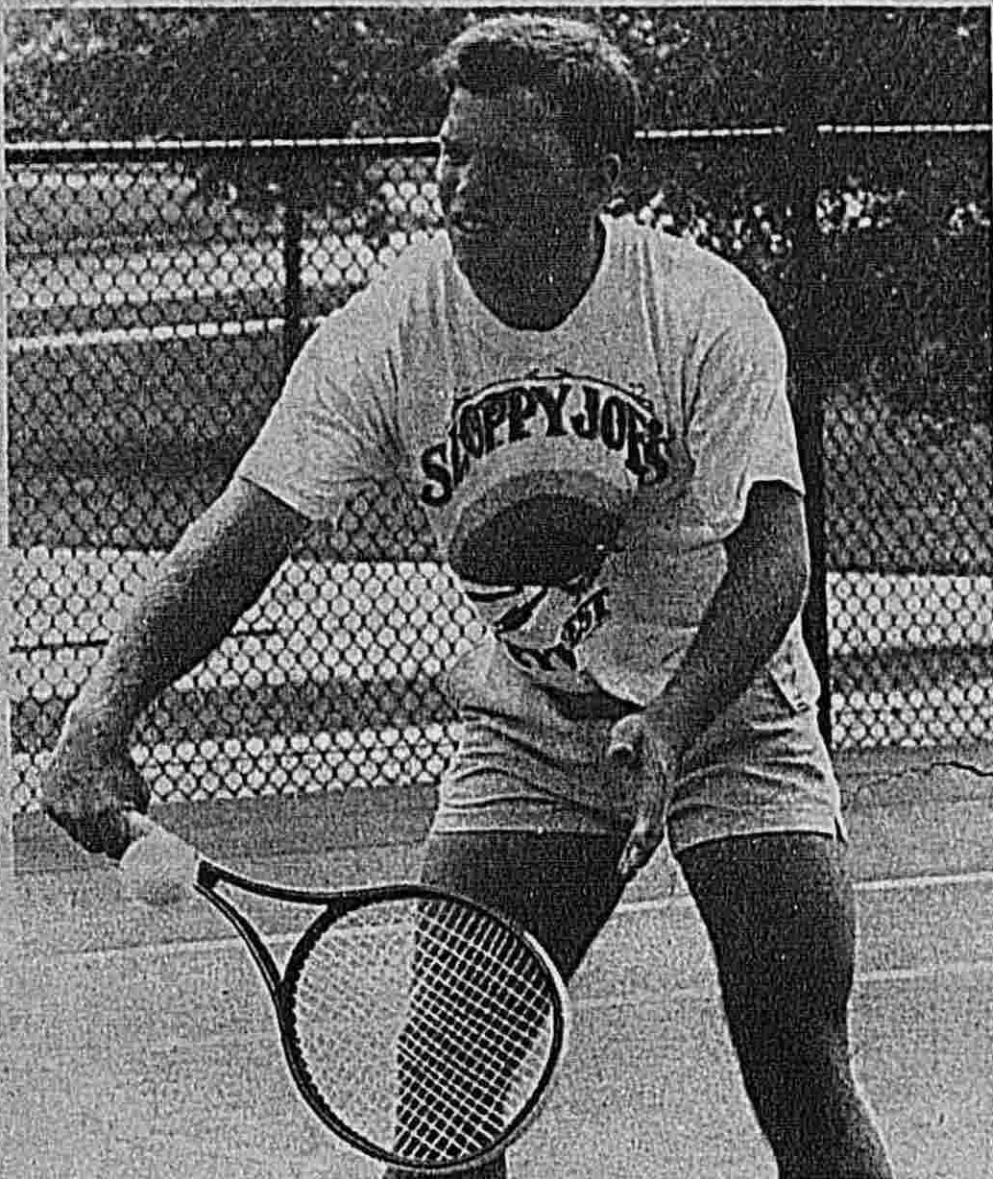
Acosta, who won at the Gurnee stop to start this year's series, beat Marcel Andino 6-3, 6-2, Jim McAndrews 6-3, 7-6 and Dave Buksa to advance to the final round at Shag Bark Forest Preserve.

Gary Hattendorf won the

first set against his brother Steve but lost the second 6-1. He recovered to win the third set 6-1.

Ree beat Terry Davis 6-0, 6-0 while Chung outlasted Anita Holeczy 7-6, 6-3 in preliminary women's round.

Tennis players in the series now have all winter to work on their games before the new 1990 series begins next spring.



Ready for return

Gary Hattendorf of Libertyville is ready for a return during championship match with Fred Acosta of Zion. Hattendorf, a former Northern Illinois University tennis player, topped Acosta in two sets to win Coke-Lakeland Newspapers tennis series title in championship hosted by Round Lake Area Park Dist. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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7:30 P.M.

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Thursday, August 24, 1989

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